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OF MYSTERY!

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COUNCIL OF FOUR TAKES UP TREATY TO BE PRESENTED SOON TO AUSTRIA

Orlando Takes Part in Delib-

Two Germans to Go Home.

Intimations reaching the peace conference from Versailles led to the belief that two or three members of the German peace delegation of the German peace of the German peace delegation of the German peace of the German pea

cations are that President Wilson will submit the matter to Congress. There is no intimation that President Wilson contemplates hastening his return because of the convoca

tion of Congress on May 19 and he undoubtedly will remain here through the period of 15 days allowed the Germans for consideration of the peace terms, probably until In case the negotiations are pro-

longed by suggestions advanced by the Germans it is possible he may ferego the satisfaction of signing the treaty and return home. It is exbected that he will send a message to be read in his absence.

ican Ambassador to Italy, notified conference today that he was starting from Rome to Paris this morning The Ambassador reported that he had had a long conference with the French Ambassador at Rome

over the Adriatic question. The full text of the peace treaty with Germany will not be published until after it has been signer, the Echo De Paris says today. The document will then be presented to the Parliament for ratification, probably about the 4th or 5th of June.

The general comment of the Paris newspapers on the treaty is that in it the honor of France has been satisfied and the efforts of its authors to give satisfaction to the legithors to give satisfaction to the legiimate claims to the nations wronked by German oppressions are acknow-ledged. In some quarters the hint of the head of the German peace delegation that Germany would try to obtain the right to carry out herself the restoration of the devasta-ted districts of France and Belgium is interpreted as being made with

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ABSENCE OF POMP ADDED TO IMPRESSIVENESS OF PEACE CONGRESS OPENING

Rantzau's Remarks Apparently Aroused President and Allied Leaders-Remained Seated, Possibly Owing to Illness.

erations — Indemnity of peace congress, when the terms of the treaty were presented to the Gertable.

Verifications — Indemnity of peace congress, when the terms of the treaty were presented to the Gertable. man delegates, was an impressive Premier Orlando and Foreign Min- SOME VOICE CALLS Begun to Take Form.

Begun to

GERMAN TREATY SENT
BY COURIER TO BERLIN

His reply to Premier Clemenceau was a period of tenseness for President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau and Premier Lloyd George, and, in fact, for virtually everyone present.

The speech was translated sentence by sentence by the German interpreters, who did not fail to bring out with full emphasis every sharp brase in it, and the three allied statesmen put their heads together in evident anger at more than one of the German spokesman's cutting utterances, as if they were deliberating upon the advisability of an immediate answer.

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After a five-minute wait Col. Henry, the French liaison officer, appeared in the chamber, heralding the approach of the German delegation. The Germans entered the House last night with a bare constitutional mediate answer.

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All Clerks' Salaries at the State Capital.

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manded from Austria, the estimate of this sum at present being 5,000,
son attracted every eye. Marshal lation into the German was decided by faulty and halting. The Premier their addressed the Germans again to explain the conditions of the new tables, was another conspicuous figures.

The Confidence of

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any other St. Louis newspaper.

dent Wilson, accompanied by other VERSAILLES, Wednesday, May 7. American delegates and Premiers The scene at today's session of the Clemenceau and Lloyd George, en-

lation into the German was decided.

of the treaty now in making. Prostood out from the mass of delegates, vision is to be made for dividing. The impassive faces of the Japanese
The impassive faces of the Japa Austria-Hungary's pre-war debt representatives, the Oriental linea-among the new states formed from ments of the Chinese, the brown mence the discussion of certain sections of the treaty.

A met territory formerly belonging to that

Wilson. Secretary of State Lansing also appeared for an instant at 2:30 o'clock. The minor delegates now were streaming into the room and virtually all were assembled in their

places when at 2:55 o'clock Presi- Contineued on Page 2. Column 3,

Globe-Democrat,

Republic, Star and Times

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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER—DAILY OR SUNDAY

National Advertisers

in the pulling power of Post-Dispatch publicity was strik-

ingly shown again yesterday. Wednesday, when they bought as much space in St. Louis' One Big Newspaper as

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patch in St. Louis is double that of the Globe-Democrat or

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SALARY GRAB BILL JAMMED THROUGH BY BOGUS VOTES

Members of the State Legisla- the opening of the special session of Head of California Repreture Who Were Not Pre- Congress on May 19, he will cable ed as Voting for It.

"AYE" FOR SEVERAL

Trick Is Discovered, but Not June 1.

House last night with a bare consti- Proclamation Setting Aside Today as

tire indemnity demanded by the allies, a considerable sum will be dead to permit this to be defined the fact two years because translated into English and German there were not sufficient hospital factors of Premiers Clemenceau and Lioyd George and President Willies, a considerable sum will be dead to permit this to be defined to permit this to be defined to permit this to be defined as two years because translated into English and German there were not sufficient hospital factors. The trans-

departed at 9 o'clock last night bearing it with Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau's first report on the negotian it is expected that the United lit is expected that the United States will be asked to become the mandatory for Armenia. The indimandatory for Armenia arms and the personal discourtesy to his adversaries may have been dictated by his physical condition.

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Called "Omnibus Salary Bill." omnibus salary bill" by Representa-

Horace Clay, a clerk in the banking department, were active in urging the passage of the banking the passage of the bill.

worked on the Republicans, though the floor leader was against them. The influence of Hackmann's office is the more powerful, because Stevenships and Hackmann's object is the more powerful, because Stevenships and Hackmann's object is the more powerful, because Stevenships and Hackmann's object is the more powerful, because Stevenships and Hackmann's object is the more powerful, because Stevenships and Hackmann's office is the more powerful, because Stevenships and Hackmann's office is the more powerful, because Stevenships and Hackmann's office is the more powerful, because Stevenships and the more powerful than the more powerful, because Stevenships and the more powerful than is the more powerful, because Ste-phens, as Hackmann's chief clerk, from Budapest says. salaries of members of the Legisla- ernment demanded the disarmament

S FIGHT ON MURMANSK COAST

ARCHANGEL. May 8 .-- The American railway detachment with the light bank of the Theiss River to a allied troops on the Muxmansk coast depth of 12 miles. the Bolsheviki last Saturday, when the allies captured Mesalskaya.

One American officer was killed.

The WANTS are close to the home life of thousands—they seek opportunity in them every day.

The WANTS are close to the home sentatives of the Southern States Are you going to the Theater or tunity in them every day.

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WILSON TO CABLE MESSAGE TO EXTRA CONGRESS SESSION

Belief in Washington That Presi-

dent Will Not Come Home the Associated Fress.
WASHINGTON, May 8.—As Presdent Wilson will not be present at

his message from Paris and it will be sent at the Session Record- read immediately after Congress convenes. This was anyounced today at the White House. Cable advices received at the White House today indicate that the President will not hasten his return to washington because of the extra session. There was no intimation as to when he expected to return to the United States, but the general belief

Not within the memory of the in Time—Raises Nearly oldest attache at the White House has a Congress met with the Presi-All Clerks' Salaries at the dent absent from Washington, and it was said that this would be the first time that the executive ever had sent his message to Congress by wire.

ow is that this will not be before

'VICTORY LOAN IS ARGONNE FOR STAY-AT-HOMES,' GLASS SAYS

"The answer will be known when

Victory Loan dollars are counted, During the calling of the roll the and but three days remain in which

Therefore, I propose that Thurs-day, May 8, be set aside by all com-Representation is on the basis of territory formerly belonging to that territory formerly belonging to that each state between German-Austria and Italy, and probably the Adriatic settlement also will figure in the Austrian treaty.

Two Germans to Go Home.

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former salesman, who lived at 2413 ing and that he was the country does not adopt that system of preparedness against future the country does not adopt that system of preparedness against future the Southern New England coast on their flight to Halifax. The fliers for violation of the espionage act.

Policy of Officers.

It is the plan of the temporary working satisfactorily and making.

The bill which was branded as the zation at the Rose Fanning School. Col. Roosevelt yesterday an-Aug. 28, 1917. Seven witnesses tes- nounced his belief that even the temthe House Tuesday. Before the bill man's war. A poor man has no busi- til the November convention.

registrar of automobiles in Sullivan's off, under the commuted sentence opening of the caucus to some enough of the caucus to some e chief clerk; Russell Holman, supply ably will be released about Dec. 11.

gated the task of keeping Democrats in line, while Hackmann's office COPENHAGEN. May 8.—The the service who have been dis-

passes upon all of the legislative original and issues warrants for the for an armistice, the Rumanian Government demanded the disarmament or the presentation of discharge papers as necessary for qualification were hitting at the regular army. Col. Clark, who has the control of the presentation of discharge papers as necessary for qualification were hitting at the regular army. of the forces fighting against Ru- the regular army as now constituted. mania and her allies in the present operation, the surrender of war material and the return of prisoners and hostages without reciprocity. It was lars is taken as evidence that the

LEGION DELEGATES 3 NAVY PLANES PASS PLAN PLUNGE INTO NATIONAL ISSUES CAPE COD ON FIRST LEG OF OCEAN FLIGHT sentation Asserts He Will Start Discussion of Prohi-

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PROGRESS OF THE

Working Satisfactorily.

NAVY'S FLIGHT

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

Temporary Officers of Body Hope to Confine Caucus to Organization — First Session This Afternoon.

WANT LANDS OPENED

Interances, as if they were deliberating upon the advisability of an immediate answer.

The program was unaltered, however, and when the German plenipotentiary had finished Premier Clempresent, began today to arrange the program for the presentation of peace terms to the Austrian, Hungarian and Bulgarian delegates. The program of the presentation of peace terms to the Austrian, Hungarian and Bulgarian delegates. The program of the presentation of peace terms to the Austrian, Hungarian and Bulgarian delegates. The program of the presentation of peace terms to the Austrian, Hungarian and Bulgarian delegates. The program of the presentation of peace terms to the Austrian, Hungarian and Bulgarian delegates. The program of the presentation of peace terms to the Austrian, Hungarian and Bulgarian delegates. The program of the

garian and Bulgarian delegates. The Austrian treaty has begun to take form. Portions of it already have form. Portions of it already have inches form. No Pomp and Giltter.

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f this sum at present being 5,000,00,000 crowns (\$1,000,000,000.)

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Idaho, speaking for his State, decling them that there was called, and the answers sounded army. We will do honor in the contribution of material things, and our tribution of material things, and our tribution of material things. delineation of the frontiers of the continuous states will be the main feature of the treaty now in making. Provision is to be made for dividing states and out the same voice such that they must submit their observations in writing within 15 days. The Premier, also stood out from the mass of delegates.

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probably will return to Germany to consult their Government, the other Government, the other germanning at Versailles.

Germany has not yet submitted any communication with regard to the peace treaty.

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Col. Processel, vesterday, and

tive Cave in debate, was defeated in tifled that he said: This is a rich porary officers should hold over unwas called up for passage on the first ness in it. A man who is drafted even the problems of organization, it attempt the lobby of clerks from the doesn't have to go into the army and state offices, especially the offices of be's a fool if he does."

In a man who is drafted now appears, will furnish material for spirited clashes in the caucus. State offices, especially the offices of Auditor Hackman, a Republican, and Secretary of State Sullivan, a Democrat, had been active, but when it crat, had been active, but when it crat, had been active, but when it color, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober, 1917, but he look an appeal is suspicion among the enlisted men tober. was defeated they became doubly and did not begin serving his time that the legion is not for them. Col. Roosevelt has repeatedly stated that Eugene Stephens, chief clerk, and States Court of Appeals had disorder clerks in Hackmann's office, missed his appeal. Counting the five were active on the legislative floor days off each month which Federa; to strengthen that impression probof the Capitol. James O'Connor. prisoners are allowed. Carnell's time ably will relinquish the chair at the Organization Discussed.

The question of eligibility, precipi-

To Sullivan's clerks had been dele- Armistice Terms Offered by Ru- caucus. The decision of yesterday meeting was that membership

bitterly expressed his opposition to the regular army as now constituted. declared that the regulars must be admitted to the legion. A vote of 23 to 14 for the admission of the regular lars is taken as evidence that the fight will be continued on the floor

Three Great Machines, Under Commanders Towers, Bellinger and Read; Which Leave Rockaway at 10 A. M. for Halifax, 540 Miles, Make Good Progress

EACH CRAFT CARRIES 6 MEN, HAS 4 MOTORS

With Help of God and in Spite of Devil, We'll Do This Little Thing," Commander Bellinger's Parting Word.

CHATHAM, Mass, May 8-The aree American hydro-airplanes assed the Chatham naval station n their flight to Halifax at 1:28 p. . Taking their bearings from Chatnam they appeared to be pointing ortheastward on the Cape Sable

Aviators Report by Wireless Their Big Machines Are the naval flying station as a guide for the planes, but because of their distance from shore no effort was BLOCK ASLAND, R. I., May 8 -The three American hydro-airplanes crossed the south end of By the Asse Block Island a little after noon to-

and the other two were near each other. The weather was perfect. planes left the Government's air statoday on the first leg of the journey -Rockaway to Halifax, a distance of

were within about 15 miles of Chat- 540 miles. The NC-3, with Commander John S. Towers, chief of the expedition.

and approaching the Cape Cod coast. cers, were close behind the NC-3. ming announced upon his arrival The sun was not shining, but there The planes were escorted to sea that he would broach the question was no wind, and weather conditions by a squadron of navy scout planes.

The name of Thomas Carnell, a of the desirability of military train-

and the NC-1 close behind.

PARIS, May 8 .- President Wilson went to Long Champs this afternoon Yet to attend the races there.

Mrs. Wilson accompanied him. PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW. WITH RISING TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES



Cloudy, with rain tonight; to-Cloudy tonight.

Official fore-

southeast por-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | Movies tonight? If so, see Page 27, he donned his sheepskin-lined uni-

At this point the machines had overed more than 200 miles of their

distance off shore and appeared to be about 2000 feet in the air, fly-ing one after the other. An obser-vation balloon had been sent up from

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The first One had a considerable lead transatiantic flight was begun when

Total Distance 3925 Miles.

working satisfactorily and making good progress. The NC-4 was slightly in the lead with the NC-3 second herself from the water, followed within 50 seconds by the NC-4, and

As the three craft vanished into the light haze the sun broke through flooding the bay and illuminating the wings of the planes. After rounding Rockaway Point the squadron turned east, heading for Montauk Point, which is the tip

of Long Island, where the course bends northeast to Chatham, Massion the elbow of Cape Cod, thence continuing over a long stretch of costal waters to Halifax. When the planes were fully a mile away, the even toned roar of their by huge motors assured officers that

they were working perfectly. The escorting scout planes turned back cast for St. Louis and the three transatlantic fijers and vicinity: sped away on their great adventure. Flying at 500 Feet.

First reports from the three figmorrow partly cloudy, with rising temperature. ers came from the coast guard station at Long Beach, L. L. where the life guards observed the seaplanes flying in close formation at an altie M i ssouri - tude of about 500 feet. The three Transatlantic flyers

with rain in east and south portions; cooler in 11 o'clock.

Southeast por Abeut 1200 persons, including the

1000 officers and men of the Naval Air Station, watched the three great

hostages without reciprocity. It was added that until the terms were fulfilled Rumania would occupy the right bank of the Theiss River to a depth of 12 miles.

It was lars is taken as evidence that the floor of the continued on the floor of the caucus.

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people,

nationals

war also Germany is not the only

guilty one. Every nation knows

only remember with regret.

I do not want to answer by

them to remember, when repara-

the conscience of people blunt

The hundreds of thousands of

non-combatants who have perished

since Nov. 11 by reason of the

liberation, after our adversaries

had conquered and victory had

been assured to them. Think of

that when you speak of guilt and

those who have taken part can

only be stated by an impartial in-

quest before a neutral commission

before which all the principal per-

sons of the tragedy are allowed to

speak and to which all the archives

are open. We have demanded such

an inquest, and we repeat this de-

Wilson Principles Binding.

In this conference also, where

yourselves have brought us

we stand toward our adversaries

alone and without any allies, we

are not quite without protection,

an ally-namely, the right which

the principles of peace.

ernments have foresworn in

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The allies and associated Gov-

ime between the 5th of October

and the 5th of November, 1918, a

peace of violence, and have writ-

ten a peace of justice on their banner. On the 5th of October,

1918, the United States of North

America as the basis of peace, and on the 5th of November their

Secretary of State, Mr. Lansing, declared that the allied and asso-

The principles of President Wil-

son have thus become binding to

as well as for us, and also for our

former allies. The various princi-ples demand from us heavy na-

tional and economic sacrifices, but

the holy fundamental rights of all

peoples are protected by this treaty. The conscience of the world

is behind it. There is no nation which might violate it without

You will find us ready to ex-

amine upon this basis the prelim

inary peace which you proposed

to us with a firm intention of re-

building in common work with you that which has been destroyed,

and repairing any wrong that may

to mankind, new aims of polkical

Considering the tremendous quantity of problems which arise

we ought as soon as possible to

make an examination of the prin-

of experts, on the basis of the

treaty which you have proposed

task to re-establish the devastated

ple who have taken part by inter-national protection of the life

health and liberty of the working

As our next aim I consider the reconstruction of the territories of Belgium and of Northern France

which have been occupied by us and which have been destroyed by

To do so we have taken upon

ourselves the solemn obligation and we are resolved to execute it

to the extent which shall have been

task we cannot do without the co

operation of our former adversar-

ies. We cannot accomplish the

financial participation of the vic

torious peoples, and you cannot execute that without us.

Impoverished Europe must desire that the reconstruction shall

cess and with as little expense as

possible. This desire can only be fulfilled by a clear understanding

about the best methods to be en

ployed. It would be the worst

method to go on and have the work done by German prisoners of

ut it would cost the world dear

if hatred and despair shall seize

the German people when they con-

sider that their brothers, sons and

fathers who are prisoners are kept

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Problems Are Many.

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As Commodore Towers took his-seat in his flagship, the NC-3, he

waved his hand to the spectators and "Good-by, boys. There is nothing we can see now that will prevent us being in Halifax by 6 o'clock. The men are a fine set. We could not

have better. We are confident the American navy will be the first to fly across the Atlantic Ocean.' Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, skipper of the NC1, offered as his parting salute: "With the help of God and in spite of the

vil, we will do this little thing." Lieutenant - Commander A. Read, the third skipper, said: "Nothing has been overlooked in the on of these planes. They'll

Each Plane Carries Six Men. Each seaplane carried six men, consisting of the commander, a navigator, two pilots, an engineer and eserve pilot. The reserve pilots will go only to New Foundland, not being luded in the transatlantic. The planes weighed 28,500 pounds apiece. with a full load, and each is driven by four Liberty motors of 400-ho ower each, connected with individual propellers. The wing spread is 126 feet. Crew and equipment are carried in the hull, a 40-foot boat on

From the time the planes rose from Jamaica Bay they will not rest on land until they reach the other side of the ocean. At the appointed stopping places they will be moored ocean patrol, they are capable of riding any ordinary sea while be

which the plane rests when it alights

Should Reach Hallfax by Night.

hogue, N. Y., chief special mechanic, lost his left hand which was out off by the whirling of the proof the big seaplane's engines. E S. Rhodes was named to fill his position. When his companions ushed to his rescue Howard motioned them aside, saying: "I'm all right, boys. Don't worry about me.
I'll have the doctor fix me up at

He walked-unassisted 200 yards to the infirmary and received treatment rithout an anesthetic

Information on Flight Sent Broadcast by Wireless.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Within half an hour after the naval sea-planes left Rockaway Beach today had been scattered broadcast over an opportunity to introduce German the Atlantic and in Europe by naval exports and obtain new customers. radio. Halifax was notified five minites after the planes took the air.

North Atlantic as well as to naval all along the coast. Vice Admiral Knapp at London, comers of the American naval marines at Paris also were notified.

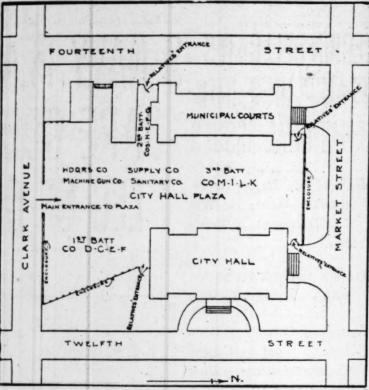
Weather conditions at Halifax will be relayed to the planes from the

start officially when the planes take so without congressional action.

the start, and before the three planes had proceeded 34 miles, the station had proceeded 34 miles, the station ship at Halifax, the ships along the Austrians Probably Will Sign Any LEGION DELEGATES route and other vessels along the route, had been notified. A radio dispatch also had been received by VIENNA, Tuesday, May 6.—The

form and helmet, exclaimed delighted to his brother officers: "Boys, Diagram for Assistance we're going to beat it."

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fensive message, sentence by sen-

ment made for the reception of the Brown floor of the Municipal Courts building, entered bein the 138th Infantry by relatives in the City Hall Plaza, which is the place officially provided for the first north-personal greetings. The location of giant the different lettered companies in the case had, been halted by an acciment of State's Attorney Paul Hamilton. News carry 47 officers and 1688 men, and the machine gun company has 4 officers and 125 men. Proceeding in a general northpersonal greetings. The location of Supply and Sanitary Companies will be on the first floor of the Municimaking a fotal strength of 51 officers and 125 men, was fractured. This was said to
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naval air station by radio. From the ABSENCE OF POMP start they were in communication by radio telephone with each other and will be throughout the flight. When they were approximately 100 mlles from the starting point they were in communication with the naval air attempt of the interpreter and two of station at Chatham, Mass.

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COUNCIL OF FOUR TAKES UP TERMS OF AUSTRIAN PEACE and President Wilson.

'Continued From Page One. on the first leg of their transatiantic flight, information of their departure the probable intention of gaining

Messages were sent to all naval and many commercial ships in the location of the state of the st PLACING PACT PLAN

BEFORE CONGRESS manding the American naval forces opportunity, both in voice and selection of words, and the bold and unrespany, left Newport News yesterday. Letter Referring Question

Also to Parliament. Also to Farlament.

By the Associated Press.

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Admiral Knapp in London and Ad-German Austrian peace delegation includes Dr. Franz Klein, Prof. Hein-"When the planes were a little rich Lammasch, Prof. von Laun, Un-

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Newport News Should Arrive Here Some Time Between 10 A. M. and Noon.

The four trains carrying the homethe regiment's machine gun company son, Dr. Horace Augustus Reddish, would join the regiment here and who is held in the Jerseyville jail on here from Camp Mills, N.Y., in com-mand of Capt. J. M. Holmes, and is same time. in harbors, and if they are compelled to arrive here in time to to alight along the line of the war-

> canteen depot long enough for a brief but bountiful meal, and will viously made in support of Dr. Red. to Union boulevard, where the men at the Mackelden home on the MADE PEACE CONFERENCE will detrain. The parade will form night of April 25, when the murder is supposed to have been committed. OPENING IMPRESSIVE King's highway and will start other of jail cell shouting for morphine. Sev-King's highway and will start offi-

Forest Park Route of the Parade.

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The interpreter who gave the Endark.

glish version made the most of his

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Crowds Oppressively Silent.

The delegates as thus brought out post-Dispatch and the Mayor's committee, at 10:30 a. m., noon, 2:15 and though he has since said he does not believe Dr. Reddish committed the peake & Obio Railroad to Cincinnative delegates.

as the number of gold stars to ap- and we sat in the machine awhile. Choc. Marshmallows, Nut Crisp Bar, Homemade Ass't. Taffies, 25c Box. the dead. This is the nearest approx- and we closed the deal. killed in action, died from wounds the machine I saw a light flash on or from disease in France. The number of again on the first floor of ber of deaths from disease in the the Reddish home. It may have regiment was small. NATIONAL ISSUES

gation of citizenship

the guiding principle of the every- for which was found in his posses-

FIRST SECTION OF DETECTIVES COME of Relatives at Reception 138TH DUE BEFORE HERE TO CHECK UP DAWN TOMORROW DR. REDDISH'S ALIBI

> Last of Four Trains From Uncle Living in City Repeats Assertions Prisoner Spent Supposed Night of Murder in St. Louis.

Investigation of the murder of bound 138th Infantry, St. Louis' Na-tional Guard regiment, are passing owner, was under way today in St. through West Virginia and along the Louis and in Fieldon, Ill., 10 miles Centucky shore of the Ohio river to- from Jerseyville. Reddish formerly day, and are due in Cincinnati this lived at Fieldon and he had exten-The first sive property interests and a wide of the trains is expected to arrive acquaintance there. Private detecin St. Louis before daylight tomor- tives went there to run down rumors row, and the last may arrive at any that a possible motive for the killing time between 10 a. m. and noon. An order received by the Mayor's woman might have had an indirect Welcome Committee today from the influence in causing the crime. War Department, to be delivered to The St. Louis end of the investiga-

Lieutenant-Colonel James E. Rieger, tion was for the purpose of checking commanding the 138th, stated that up on the alibi offered by Reddish's come under his orders. This com- a charge of killing his father and pany is believed to be on its way Rachael Cisco, an elderly negro servant, who was shot to death at the

At Jerseyville it was said action in to have Dr. Reddish arraigned for a preliminary hearing.

then run over the Wabash tracks dish's alibi and said Dr. Reddish was Dr. Reddish spent the night in his

eral doses of the drug have been administered to him hypodermically The route will be over Lindell since he was taken there. He again cust to Twentieth street, then to was accustomed to. When told by

It was denied today that there was gutteral German repeatedly rang out in strong emphasis on particularly vigorous phress on particularly The time of starting the parade, ty authorities or that the fact that vigorous phrases or words of his speech, as, for instance, when he declared that the admission by Gerpropably by bombs detonated in clared that the admission by Germany of sole guilt for the war would be a lie," and when he forbade the allies to speak of "cruelty and murder" in view of the sufferings and caused any slackening of the effort to fix front of fire-engine houses, were matters under consideration by the Mayor's committee today, for the learned of the murder when a message was received from Shoriff Committee to the suffering and caused any slackening of the effort to fix front of fire-engine houses, were agency, it was learned today, first learned of the murder when a message was received from Shoriff Committee to the public, probably by bombs detonated in front of fire-engine houses, were agency, it was learned today, for the learned of the murder when a message was received from Shoriff Committee to fix the first probably by bombs detonated in front of fire-engine houses, were agency, it was learned today, for the learned to fix the first probably by bombs detonated in front of fire-engine houses, were agency. der" in view of the sufferings and deaths of German civilians under the blockade and after the armistice.

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Tells of eHaring Shots. Clarence Reddish made terms with

the Navy Department:

"The three navy seaplanes, NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4, started from the naval air station at Rockaway Beach at 10:02 a. m. this morning on their flight to Halifax, the first leg of the Transatlantic flight, which will be at the transatlantic flight, which will be at the form the transatlantic flight, which will be at the form the transatlantic flight, which will be at the form the transatlantic flight, which will be at the form the transatlantic flight, which will be at the form the form the form the first leg of the form the transatlantic flight, which will be at the form the form the form the form the planes take the first leg of the form the f

the Transatlantic flight, which will matrix officially when the planes take the air from Trepassey Bay for Lisbon, Portugal, via the Azores.

"At 10:02 the NC-3, with Commander John H. Towers as pilot, was off, and two minutes later the NC-4, with Commander Albert C. Read as pilot, was off, and two minutes later the NC-1, with Commander Patrick N. L. Bellinger as pilot, was off. The start was made according to schedule, with the weather a little hazy, but clearing rapidly.

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The committee has decided on 239 home I stopped in front of the house pear on the regiment's service flag. talking about the sale of the automo-which is to be carried in honor of bile. He finally agreed to buy it

imation that has been made to the number of the 138th who were "While we were sitting there in been a flash lamp or one of the lights in the house. I did not pay much attention to it, as I supposed the servant was in the house. We talked

"When the planes were a little more than 50 miles from Rockaway they were in communication with the Stegliger and Rudolph Lodgman. Herr Flucke will represent the Tyrol and Deputy Lodgman the German Bohemians.

SI.LUUIS POST-DISPATCH
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What the Austrian delegation will
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sion. He had said a bartender in-

TEXT OF SPEECHES BY **CLEMENCEAU AND RANTZAU** UPON DELIVERY OF TREATY

French Premier's Address Brief and Severe-German Admits Wrong to Belgium, Blames War on "Imperialism."

VERSAILLES, May 7. Following is the address of M.

Clemenceau to the German delegates at the peace congress yesterday: Gentlemen, plenipotentiaries of Stephen M. Reddish, 67 years old. the German Empire: It is neither the time nor the place for superfluous words. you the accredited plenipotentiaries of all the small and great Powers united to fight together in the war that has been so cruelly imposed upon them. The time has come when we must settle our account

You have asked for peace. We are ready to give you peace. We shall present to you now a book which contains our conditions. You will be given every facility to examine these conditions, and the time necessary for it. Everything will be done with the courtesy that is the privilege of civilized na-

To give you my thought com letely, you will find us ready to give you any explanation you want, but we must say at the same time that this second treaty of Versailles has cost us too m not to take on our side all the necessary precautions and guarantee that the peace shall be a lasting

I will give you notice of the pro cedure that has been adopted by the conference for the discussion, and if any one has any observa-tions to offer he will have the right to do so. No oral'discussion is to take place, and the observations of the German delegation will have to be submitted in writ

The German plenipotentiaries will know that they have the maximum period of 15 days within which to present in English and French their written observations on the whole of the treaty. Before the expiration of the aforesaid period of 15 days, the German delegates will be entitled to send their reply on particular headings of the treaty or to ask questions in regard to them.

Will Answer in Writing After having examined the ob-servations presented within the aforementioned period, the Supreme Council will send their answer in writing to the German delegation, and determine the period within which the final global given by this delegation.

The President wishes to add that when we receive, after two or three or four or five days, any observations from the German delegation on any point of the treaty, we shall not wait until the end of 15 days to give our answer. We shall at once proceed in the way indicated by this document. Clemenceau spoke in French

OUNT VON BROCKDORFF-Rantzau, head of the German delegation, speaking in Ger-

man said: "Gentlemen: We are deeply impressed with the sublime task which has brought us hither to give a durable peace to the world. We are under no illusion as to the extent of our defeat and the degree of our want of power. We know that the power of the German arms is broken. We know the power of the hatred which we encounter here, and we have heard the passionate demand that the vanquishers may make us pay as the vanquished, and shall punish those who are worthy of being punished.

"It is demanded from us that we shall confess ourselves the only ones guilty of the war. Such a confession in my would be a lie. We are far from declining any responsibility that this great war of the world has come to pass and that it was made in the way in which it was made. The attitude of the former German Government at The Hague Peace sions in the tragic 12 days of July disaster. But we energetically deny that Germany and its people, who were convinced that they were naking a war of defense, were

alone guilty. Puts Blame on Imperialism. Nobody will want to contend that the disaster took its course only in the disastrous moment when the successor to the throne of Austria-Hungary fell the victim of murderous hands. In the last 50 years the imperialism of all the European states has chronical ly poisoned the international situon. The policy of retaliation and the policy of expansion and the disregard of the rights of peoples to determine their own destiny have contributed to the illness of Europe, which saw its crisis in the

Russian mobilization took from the statesmen the possibility of healing, and gave the decision into the hands of the military powers Public opinion in all the countries of our adversaries is resounding with the crimes which Germany is said to have committed in the war. Here, also, we are ready to con fess wrong that may have been

Admits Wrong to Belgium.

We have not come here to belit tle the responsibility of the men who have waged the war politically and economically or to deny any erimes which may have been com-We repeat the declaration post-Dispatch WANT ADS are your servants, ready to wait on you at a it was denied that any such introduction or transaction took place there.

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Dispatches to Berlin Papers Tell of Attitude of Enemy Delegates.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Tuesday, May 6.—Dr. Theodore Melchior of the German peace delegation, according to the Versailles correspondent of the Tageblatt, said that Germany can sign only such a peace as permits opportunity for the reconstruction of her economic life. The occupation by the allies of the important districts producing raw materials, he said, would be equivalent to a "long,

tion is demanded, not to forget the harrowing death." He continued: armistice. It took us six weeks until "If our opponents cannot see this we got it at last, and six more necessity, then it is better to return until we came to know your conempty handed. The German workmen already are burdened with an "War Crimes Part of Defense." annual tax of 700,000,000 marks Crime in war may not be excus-able, but they are committed in the (\$175,000,000). An indemnity is out struggle for victory and in the de-fense of national existence, and of the question and the country would break to pieces if the su mentioned in the French press is depassions are aroused which make

Hoover Warned Germans. Dr. Melchior said it was better to wait for the exact text before disassing the question further. He added that in the conference with Herbert Hoover, the allied representatives had given an answer that ounded earnest and convincing" of what would happen if the peace terms were not signed, but, the German delegates said, this was not for

Herr Leinert, another member of the German delegation, told the correspondent that it was not unlikely Germans would sign the treaty "if both sides were willing to make ncessions."

The correspondent at Versailles of New Berlin German Zeitung says the German delegation will depart from the old diplomatic customs. They will not attempt, he asserts, to refuse or to argue out conditions they deem unacceptable, but, intend in each separate case where is necessary to present a carefully formulated counter proposition conaining the maximum the Germans. are willing to concede.

Experts Prepare Suggestions. Germans already have eached conclusions concerning certain of the peace terms which have been printed in the newspapers, the orrespondent adds, and suggestions have been drawn up by experts and the delegates are ready to present

them to the Entente. "It will be Germany's effort," the correspondent continues, "to show the utmost consideration for the enemy's standpoint by seeking a method by which those demands. can be made possible which are aceptable or bearable for Germany,

"Germany gives assurance that with good will on the part of her opponents their suggestions. especially on economic questions, will be ac-ceptable. This, however, will be particularly difficult in connection with the demand that Germana guilty of having been instigators of the war shall be delivered up."

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vanquished, must guard against incalculable consequences. There is only one means of banishing it -unlimited confessions of the economic and social solidarity of all the peoples in a free and rising league of nations.

"A Menacing Danger." Gentlemen, the sublime thought to be derived from the must terrible disaster in the history mankind has been pronounced and will make its way. Only if the gates of the league of nations are thrown open to all who are of good will can the aim be attained and only then the dead of this war will not have died in vain.

The German people in their hearts are ready to take upon themselves their heavy lot, if the bases of peace which have been established are not any more shaken.

The peace which may not be defended in the name of right before the world always calls forth new resistance against it. Nobody will be capable of subscribing to it with good conscience, for it will not be possible of fulfillment. Nobody could be able to take upon himself the guarantee of its execution which ought to lie in its

We shall examine the document handed to us with good will and in the hope that the final result your interview may be scribed to by all of us.

Poultry Expert Gives Away Chick Food

this section a Chick Food that is nationally known. E. J. Reefer, the Poultry Expert, 9395 Poultry Bidg., Kansas City, Mar. is giving away free a one-dellar package of Chick Food absolutely free to every poultry raiser who agrees to tell his neighbor about it. This medicated Babr Chick Food is sold on an absolute guarantee to raise chicks for rix weeks, and it is backed by the National Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Send Mr. Reefer one doilar and he will not only send you one regular doilar-size package of Chick Food, but he will include in the same shipment an extra package absolute free, which means he will send you two regular full size dollar packages of this scientific medicated Baby Chick Food for only one dollar, And he will prepar all the charges on the first order. Considering that this product is guaranteed by the National Reserve Bank, and that it keeps baby chicks for six weeks, every boultry raiser should certainly try this scientific medical to write Mr. Reefer today,-ADV.

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Fortresses Along Restriction Area

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK The following is the of mary of the peace treaty to the German delegate sailles yesterday by the tive of the allied and assoc ers, as made public here b mittee on Public Informa

"Preamble. The pream as parties of the one United States, the British France, Italy and Japan, Powers, and Belgium, Brazil, China, Cuba, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti jaz, Honduras, Liberia, N Paname, Peru, Poland, Slovakia and Uruguay, the five above are describ on the other part, Germ

that on the request of the mistice was granted on 1918, by the five allied ar ated Powers in order that of peace might be concluded her, and whereas the a associated Powers being desirous that the war they were successfully directly or indirectly an originated in the declaration by Austria-Hungary on 1914, against Serbia, the tion of war by Germany Russia on August 1, 19 against France on August and in the invasion of should be replaced by a and durable peace, the platiaries having communication powers found in good form, have agreed as follo

"From the coming into the present treaty the stat will terminate. From the and subject to the provi this treaty official relatic Germany and with cach German states will be rea the allied and associated the allied and associate

"Section 1. League of The covenant of the leagu ions constitutes section peace treaty, which place the league many specific addition to its general dr may question Germany at for a violation of the ne ne east of the Rhine as against the world's peace appoint three of the five of the Saar Commiss of the Saar Commission, its regime, and carry out biscite. It will appoint to Commissioner of Danzig, tee the independence of city and arrange for tree tween Danzig and Germ Poland. It will work out to datory system to be applied former German colonies. former German colonies a a final court in part of biscites of the Belgian frontier and in disputes a Kiel Canal, and detide of the economic and financi lems. An international eq on labor is to be held in under its direction and an the international control waterways and railways

shadowed. shadowed.

"Membership—The men the league will be the sign of the covenant and othe invited to accede, who may a declaration of accession reservation within two manew state, dominion, or may be admitted provided mission is agreed to by two of the assembly. A state withdraw upon giving two notice, if it has fulfilled a ternational obligations."

A permanent secretary

A permanent secreta-be established at the sea league, which will be Gen "Assembly. The assen consist of representatives theet at stated intervals

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stand by themselves will trusted to advanced nat are best fitted to underta covenant recognizes threent stages of development ing different kinds of man (Communities like those to the Turkish empire, we be provisionally recognize dependent, subject to adassistance from a mane whose selection they wo lowed a voice. Commu-those of Central Africa i ministered by the manda der conditions generally by the members of th where equal opportu rade will be allowed to bers, certain abuses, such in slaves, arms and liquo or alaves, arms and lique or brohibited, and the con of military and naval be the introduction of comilitary training will blowed. Other communities Southwest Africa and Pacific Islands, but adminder the lower of the months. under the laws of the mas integral portions of its every case the man egree of its authority w "General International

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.

PLAN PLUNGE INTO

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drawn out too long, we cannot come to a durable peace. Ex-perts of both sides will have to examine how the German peopl may come up to their financial obligations to repair, without suc-cumbing under their heavy burden. A crash would bereave those who have a right to repair, to the advantages to which they have a claim, and would draw after it irretrievable disorder of whole European economical sys-

The vanquishers as well as the

will be by states. Each member

"Council. The council will con-

sist of representatives of the five

great allied Powers, together with

representatives of four members

selected by the assembly from time

to time; it may co-operate with ad-

ditional states and will meet at

least once a year. Members not represented will be invited to send

affecting their interests are dis-

cussed. Voting will be by states.

Each state will have one vote and

not more than one representative.

Decision taken by the assembly

and council must be unanimous

except in regard to procedure and

in certain cases specified in the

covenant and in the treaty, where

formulate plans for a reduction of

armaments for consideration and adoption. These plans will be re-

vised every 10 years. Once they

are adopted, no member must ex-ceed the armaments fixed without

the concurrence of the council. All

members will exchange full infor-

sion will advise the council on mil-

itary and naval questions.
"Preventing of war. Upon any war, or threat of war, the council

will meet to consider what com-

mon action shall be taken. Mem-

of dispute to arbitration or inquiry

and not to resort to war until three months after the award.

members agree to carry out any arbitral award, and not to go to

pute which complies with it. If a

member fails to carry out the

award the council will propose the

necessady measures.
"The council will formulate

plans for the establishment of a

permanent court of international

justice to determine international disputes or to give advisory opin-

mit their case to arbitration must

accept the jurisdiction of the as-

sembly. If the council, less the

parties to the dispute, is unani

mously agreed upon the rights of

it, the members agree that they

will not go to war with any party

to the dispute which complies with

"In the case of a recommenda

tion by the assembly concurred in

by all its members represent-

ed on the council and a sim-

the parties to the dispute, will

have the force of a unanimous

recommendation by the council. In either case, if the necessary

agreement cannot be secured, the

members reserve the right to take

such action as may be necessary

for the maintenance of right and

justice, Members resorting to

will immediately be debarred from

bers. The council will in such

cases consider what military or

naval action can be taken by the

league collectively for the protec-

tion of the covenants and will af-

ford facilities to members co-op-

ties or international engagements concluded after the institution of

the league will be registered with the secretariat and published.

The assembly may from time to time advise members to reconsid-

er treaties which have become in-

peace. The covenant abrogates all

obligations between members in-

nothing in it shall affect the validity of international engage-

tion or regional understandings

like the Monroe Doctrine for se-

ments such as treaties of arbitra-

"Amendments to the covenant,

applicable or involve danger

consistent with its terms.

"Validity of treaties. All trea-

erating in this enterprise.

ple majority of the rest.

its recommendations.

Members who do not sub-

war with any part yto the

mation as to armaments and pro-

grams, and a permanent commi

"Armaments. The council will

decisions will be by a majority.

representative when questions

than three representatives.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY OF PEACE TREATY WITH GERMANY

PROPOSALS RED BY GERMANS

to Berlin Papers Tell ttitude of Enemy Delegates.

Tuesday, May 6 .- Dr. delchior of the German ation, according to the said that Germany can uch a peace as permits, for the reconstruction mic life. The occupation es of the important dis icing raw materials, he be equivalent to a "long. leath." He continued:

nen it is better to return led. The German worky are burdened with a of 700,000,000 marks k to pieces if the sun: n the French press is de-

r Warned Germans. e exact text before disquestion further. He in the conference with over, the allied repre-ad given an answer that rnest and convincing" of happen if the peace not signed, but, the Ger-les said, this was not for

delegation, told the coris would sign the treaty les were willing to make

spondent at Versailles of Berlin German Zeitung rman delegation will dethe old diplomatic will not attempt, he as use or to argue out con-deem unacceptable, but try to present a carefull maximum the Germans

Prepare Suggestions. ermans already have elusions concerning cerpeace terms which have d in the newspapers, the ent adds, and suggestions drawn up by experts and es are ready to present e Germany's effort," the

t consideration for the andpoint by seeking a which those demands bearable for Germany, y gives assurance that will on the part of her opic questions, will be ac-This, however, will be difficult in connection femand that Germans aving been instigators of all be delivered up."

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e means of banishing it d confessions of the eco social solidarity of all lenacing Danger.

en, the sublime thought ved from the must ter-ster in the history of as been pronounced and its way. Only if the le league of nations are sen to all who are of can the aim be attained ot have died in vain. ready to take upon their heavy lot, if the

ice which may not be n the name of right be-orld always calls forth ance against it. Nobody pable of subscribing to od conscience, for it will sible of fulfillment. Nobe able to take upon e guarantee of its exe-ich ought to lie in its

peace which have been are not any more

examine the document us with good will and be that the final result terview may be sub by all of us.

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FRANCE, BELGIUM AND POLAND TO GET PARTS OF GERMAN TERRITORY

Fortresses Along Rhine to Be Dismantled and Restriction on Airplanes-Devastated Areas Must Be Restored.

NEW YORK, May 8. The following is the official summary of the peace treaty, delivered to the German delegates at Versailles yesterday by the represnta-tive of the allied and associated Powers, as made public here by the Com-mittee on Public Information: Preamble. The preamble names

as parties of the one part the United States, the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan, described as the five allied and associated Powers, and Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, China, Cuba, Ecuador, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, the Hedjaz, Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua Panams. Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Servia, Siam, Czechothe five above are described as the allied and associated Powers, and on the other part, Germany.

"It states that: Bearing in mind that on the request of the then Imperial German Government an artice was granted on Nov. 11. 1918, by the five allied and associated Powers in order that a treaty of peace might be concluded with her, and whereas the allied and ociated Powers being equally desirous that the war in which they were successfully involved directly or indirectly and which originated in the declaration of war by Austria-Hungary on July 28, 1914, against Serbia, the declaraion of war by Germany against Russia on August 1, 1914, and against France on August 3, 1914, and in the invasion of Belgium, should be replaced by a firm, just and durable peace, the plenipoten: tiaries having communicated their powers found in good and due form, have agreed as follows:

"From the coming into force of will terminate. From the moment and subject to the provisions of this treaty official relations with Germany and with each of the German states will be resumed by the allied and associated Powers.

"Section 1. League of Nations. The covenant of the league of naconstitutes section 1 of the the league many specific duties in addition to its general duties. It may question Germany at any time for a violation of the neutralized zone east of the Rhine as a threat appoint three of the five members of the Saar Commission, oversee its regime, and carry out the ple biscite. It will appoint the High Commissioner of Danzig, guarantee the independence of the free city and arrange for treaties between Danzig and Germany and Poland. It will work out the mandatory system to be applied to the former German colonies and act as a final court in part of the ple iscites of the Belgian-German frontier and in disputes as to the Kiel Canal, and debide certain of the economic and financial problems. An international conference on labor is to be held in October under its direction and another on the international control of ports. waterways and railways is fore-

'Membership-The members of the league will be the signatories of the covenant and other states invited to accede, who must lodge a declaration of accession without reservation within two months. A new state, dominion, or colony may be admitted provided its admission is agreed to by two-thirds of the assembly. A state may withdraw upon giving two years' notice, if it has fulfilled all its international obligations.

A permanent secretariat will be established at the seat of the league, which will be Geneva. 'Assembly. The assembly will consist of representatives of the members of the league, and will

et at stated intervals. Voting curing the maintenance of peace. Advanced Nations to Look After Countries Not Able to Stand Alone

sions. Subject to and in accord-"The mandatory system. The tutelage of nations not yet able to stand by themselves will be enance with the provisions of international conventions existing or hereafter to be agreed upon, the trusted to advanced nations who members of the league will in genare best fitted to undertake it. The eral endeavor through the intercovenant recognizes three differ-ent stages of development requirnational organization established by the labor convention to secure ing different kinds of mandatories. and maintain fair conditions of la (Communities like those belonging to the Turkish empire, which can bor for men, women and children in their own countries and other e provisionally recognized as incountries and undertake to secure ndent, subject to advice and just treatment of the native inassistance from a mandatory habitants of territories under their whose selection they would be alcontrol: they will entrust the league with the general supervilowed a voice. Communities like those of Central Africa to be adsion over the execution of agree ministered by the mandatory un ments for the suppression of trafder conditions generally approved fic in women and children, etc., by the members of the league. and the control of the trade in arms and ammunition with counwhere equal opportunities for trade will be allowed to all memtries in which control is necesbers, certain abuses, such as trade in slaves, arms and liquor, will be sary; they will make provision for freedom of communications and transit and equitable treatment prohibited, and the construction of military and naval bases an! for commerce of all members of the league, with special reference ilitary training will be disalto the necessities of regions devaslowed. Other communities, such tated during the war; and they will endeavor to take steps for in-Pacific islands, but administered under the laws of the mandatory ternational prevention and control of disease. International bureaus as integral portions of its territory. In every case the mandatory will and commissions already established will be placed under the league, as well as those to be esrender an annual report, and the degree of its authority will be detablished in the future.

"General international provi-

of Belgium over the contested ter-

ritory of Moresnet and over part of Prussian Moresnet, and to re-

nounce in favor of Belgium all

Malmedy, the inhabitants of which

are to be entitled within six months to protest against this change of sovereignty either in

whole or in part, the final decision

tions. A commission is to set-tle the details of the frontier and

various regulations for change of nationality are laid down.

nounces her various treaties and

conventions with the Grand Duchy

of Luxembourg, recognizes that it

ceased to be a part of the German

nounces all right of exploitation of

the railroads, adheres to the abro

gation of its neutrality, and accepts

in advance any international agree

ment as to it, reached by the al-lied and associated Powers.

provided in the military clauses,

Germany will not maintain any

fortifications or armed forces less

than 50 kilometers to the east of

the Rhine, hold any maneuvers

nor maintain any works to facili-

tate mobilization. In case of vio-

lation, 'she shall be regarded as

committing a hostile act against the Powers who sign the present

treaty and as intending to distrub

Germany shall be bound to respond

to any request for an explanation

which the Council of the league of nations may think it necessary to

"By virtue of the present treaty,

"Left bank of the Rhine. As

Zollverein from Jan: 1 last, re

"Luxembourg, Germany

to be reserved to the league of na

Alsace-Lorraine Goes to France, and Territory Is Given to Belgium peace to delimit this boundary. Such special provisions as are nec-

"Section 2. Boundaries of Ger-Germany cedes to Alsace-Lorraine, 5600 miles, and to Beltwo small districts tween Luxemburg and Holland, totaling 382 square miles. She also cedes to Poland the southeastern tip of Silesia beyond and including Oppeln, most of Posen, and West Prussia, 27,686 square miles, East Prussia being isolated from the main body by a part of Poland. She loses sovereignty over the northeasternmost tip of East Prusscia, 40 square miles north of the River Memel, and the internationalized areas about Danzig, 729 square miles, and the basin of the Saar, 738 square miles, between the western border of the Rhenish southeast corner of Luxemburg.

'The Danzig area consists of the V between the Nogat and Vistula tion of a similar V on the west southeastern third of East Prussia and the area between East Prussia and the Vistula north of latitude 53 degrees 3 minutes is to have its nationality determined by popular vote, 5785 square miles, as is to be the case in part of Schleswig, 2787

"Section 3. Belgium, Germany is to consent to the abrogation of the treaties of 1839 by which Belgium was established as a neutral state and to agree in advance to any convention with which the allied and associated Powers may determine to replace them: She is to recognize the full sovereignty

Alsace-Lorraine Returns to France, With Mines of the Saar Valley

"Alsace-Lorraine. After recognition of the moral obligation to repair the wrong done in 1871 by Germany to France and the people of Alsace-Lorraine, the territories ceded to Germany by the treaty of Frankfort are restored to France with their frontiers as before 1871, to date from the signing of the ar-mistice, and to be free of all public

"Citizenship is regulated by de tailed provisions distinguishing those who are immediately restored to full French citizenship. applications therefor, and those for whom naturalization is open after three years. The last-named class includes German residents in Alsace-Lorraine, as distinguished from those who acquire the position of Alsace-Lorrainers as de-fined by the treaty. All public property and all private property of German ex-sovereigns passes to France without payment or credit. France is substituted for Germany as regards ownership of the railroads and rights over concessions of tramways. The Rhine bridges pass to France with the obligation

for their upkeep. Details as to Alsace. "For five years manufactured products of Alsace-Lorraine will be admitted to Germany free of ceeding in any year the average of the three years preceding the war. and textile materials may be imported from Germany to Alsace. Lorraine and re-exported free of duty. Contracts for electric power from the right bank must be continued for 10 years.

"For seven years, with possible extension to 10, the ports of Kehl and Strassbourg shall be administered as a single unit by a French administrator appointed and su-pervised by the Central Rhine Commission. Property rights will be safeguarded in both ports and equality of treatment as respects traffic assured the nationals, vessels and goods of every country. Contracts between Alsace-Lorrain ers and Germans are maintained, save for France's right to annul on grounds of public interest. Judgments of courts held in certain classes of cases, while in others a judicial exequature is first required Political condemnations during the war are null and void and the oblilished as in other parts of allied Various clauses adjust the gen-

eral provisions of the treaty to the special conditions of Alsace-Lorraine, certain matters of exebe made between France and Ger

Germany Cedes Ownership of as to pensions and social insurance will be maintained by Germany

and the Saar Commission. There

will be no military sérvice, but

only a local gendarmerie to pre

the destruction of coal mines for Northern France and as payment on account of reparation, Germany cedes to France full ownership of the coal mines of the Saar basin with their subsidiaries, accessories and facilities. Their value will be estimated by the reparation commission and credited against that account. The French rights will be governed by German law in force at the armistice excepting war legislation. France replacing the present owners whom Germany undertakes to indemnify. France will continue to furnish the pres-ent proportion of coal for local needs and contribute in just pro-portion to local taxes. The basin extends from the frontier of Lorraine as re-annexed to France north as far as St. Wendel, including on the west the Valley of the Saar as far as Saarholzbach and on the east the town of Homburg.

"In order to secure the rights and welfare of the population and to guarantee to France entire freedom in working the mines, the territory will be governed by a commission appointed by the league of nations and consisting of five members—one French, one a native inhabitant of the Saar and three representing three different countries other than France and Germany. The league will appoint a member of the commission as chairman, to act as executive of the commission. The commission will have all powers of government formerly belonging to the German Empire, Prussia and Bavaria, will administer the railroads and other public services and have full power to interpret the treaty clauses. The local courts will continue, but subject to the commission. Exist-ing German legislation will remain the basis of the law, but the commission may make modification after consulting a local representa-It will have the taxing power taxes must be approved by this

assembly. People to Preserve Language. "Labor legislation will consider the wishes of the local labor organizations and the labor program of the league. French and other labor may be freely utilized, the former being free to belong to

French unions. All rights acquired

serve order. The people will preserve their local assemblies, religlous liberties, schools and lan-guage, but may vote only for local assemblies. They will keep their present nationality, except so far as individuals may change it. Those wishing to leave will have every facility with respect to their prop erty. The territory will form part of the French customs system with no export tax on coal and metal lurgical products going to Germany, nor on German products entering the basin, and for five years no import duties on products of the basin going to Germany, or German products coming into the basin for local consumption. French money may circulate without restriction. After 15 years a plebiscite will be held by communes to ascertain the desires of the population as to continu ance of the existing regime under the league of nations union with France or union with Germany. The right to vote will belong to all inhabitants over 20 resident therein at the signature. Taking into account the opinions thus expressed, the league will decide the ultimate sovereignty. In any por tion restored to Germany the German Government must buy out the French mines at an appraised valuation. If the price is not paid within six months thereafter this portion passes finally to France. If Germany buys back the mines, the league will determine how much of the coal shall be annual ly sold to France. Section Four.—"German-Aus-

tria. Germany recognizes the to-tal independence of German-Austria in the boundaries traced. "Tchecho-Slovakia. Germany recognizes the entire indepen-dence of the Tchecho-Slovak state including the autonomous terriory of the Ruthenians south of the Carpathians, and accepts the frontiers of this state as to be de-termined, which in the case of the German frontier shall follow the frontier of Bohemia in 1914. The usual stipulations as to acquisition

and change of nationality follow: "Poland. Germany cedes to Poland the greater part of Upper Silesia. Posen and the province West Prussia on the left bank of commission of seven-five repre-senting the allied and associated Powers and one each representing Poland and Germany—shall be constituted within 15 days of the or religious minorities and to pro-tect freedom of transit and equitable treatment of commerce of other nations shall be laid down in a subsequent treaty between the five allied and associated Powers

German Rights Outside Europe Are Renounced in Favor of the Allies

"East Prussia. The Southern and the eastern frontier of East Prussia is to be fixed by plebi-scites, the first in the regency of Allenstein between the southern frontier of East Prussia and the northern frontier, of Regierungsbesirk, Allenstein, from where it meets the boundary between East and West Prussia to its junction with the boundary between the circles of Oletsko and Augersburg, thence the northern bound dary of Oletsko to its junction with the present frontier, and the sec-ond in the area comprising the circles of Stuhm and Rosenburg and the parts of the circles of Marienburg and Marienwerder, east of the Vistula.

"In each case German troops and authorities will move out within 15 days of the peace and the territories be placed under an international commission of five members appointed by the five allied and associated Powers, with the particular duty of arranging for a free, fair and secret vote. The commission will report the re-sults of the plebiscites to the five Powers with a recommendation of the boundaries and will terminate its work as soon as the boundary has been laid down and the new authorities set up.

"The five allied and associated Powers will draw up regulations assuring East Prussia full and equitable access to and use of the Vistula. A subsequent convention, of which the terms will be fixed by the five allied and associated Powers, will be entered into between Poland, Germany and Danzig, to assure suitable railroad communication across German territory on the right bank of the Vistula, be-tween Poland and Danzig, while Poland shall grant free passage from East Prussia to Germany.

"The northeastern corner of East Prussia about Mamel is to be eded by Germany to the associated Powers, the former agreeing to accept the settlement made, esecially as regards the nationality of the inhabitants.

Danzig a Free City. "Danzig. Danzig and the dis-trict immediately about it is to be constituted into the "Free City of Danzig" under the guarantee of the league of nations. A high commissioner appointed by the league and President at Danzig shall draw up a constitution in agreement with the duly appointed represen tatives of the city and shall deal in the first instance with all differences arising between the city and Poland. The actual boundaries of the city shall be delimited by commission appointed within six months from the peace and to include three representatives chosen by the allied and associated Powers and one each by Germany and Poland.

"A convention, the terms of which shall be fixed by the five allied and associated Powers, shall be concluded between Poland and Danzig, which shall include Danzig within the Polish customs frontiers, though a free area in the port; insure to Poland the free use of all the city's waterways.

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approved by the repatriation com

mission all deposits, credits, ad-

vances, etc., thereby secured. Ger-

many undertakes to accept and

observe any provisions by the al-

lied and associated Powers as to the trade in arms and spirits in

Africa as well as to the general act of Berlin of 1885 and the gen-

eral act of Brussels of 1890. Dip-lomatic protection to inhabitants

of former German colonies is to be

given by the governments exercis-

ing authority.
"China—Germany renounces in

favor of China all privileges and

indemnities resulting from the Boxer protocol of 1901, and all

building, wharves, barracks, forts,

plants and other public property

munitions of warships, wireless

except diplomatic or consular es-

tablishments in the German cen-cessions of Tientsin and Hankow

and in other Chinese territory ex-

cept Klauchow and agrees to re-

docks and other port facilities, the control and administration of the Vistula and the whole through railway systems within the city, and postal, telegraphic and telephonic communication between Poland and Danzig, provide against discrimination against Poles within the city and place its foreign relations and the diplo-matic protection of its citizens abroad in charge of Poland.

Vote on Danish Frontier. "Denmark. The frontier be-tween Germany and Denmark will be fixed by the self-determination of the population. Ten days from the peace German troops and authorities shall evacuate the region north of the line running from the mouth of the Schlei, south of Kappel. Schleswig and Friedrichstadt along the Eider to the North Sea south to Tonning; the workmen's and soldiers' councils shall be dis-solved, and the territory administered by an international commis-sion of five, of whom Norway and Sweden shall be invited to name

"The commission shall insure a free and secret vote in three zones. That between the German-Danish frontier and a line running south of the Island of Alsen, north of Flensburg and south of Tondern to the North Sea north of the Island of Sylt will vote as a unit within three weeks after the evacuation. Within five weeks after this vote the second zone, whose southern boundary runs from the North Sea south of the Island of Fehr to the Baltic south of Sygum, will vote by communes. Two weeks after that vote the third zone running to the limit of evacuation also will vote by communes. The international commission will then draw a new frontier on the basis of these plebiscites and with due re-gard for geographical and economic conditions. Germany will renounce all sovereignty over territories north of this line in favor of the associated Governments, who will hand them over to Den-

"Helgoland .- The fortifications, military establishments and har-bors of the islands of Helgoland and Dune are to be destroyed un-der the supervision of the allies by German labor and at German expense. They may not be recon-structed, or any similar fortifications built in the future. Safeguards for Russia.

"Russia. Germany agrees to respect as permanent and inalienable the independence of all territories which were part of the former Russian empire, to accept the abrogation of the Brest-Lifovsk and other treaties entered into with the Maximilist government of Russia, to recognize the full force of all treaties entered into by the alled and associated Powers with states which were a part of the former Russian empire and to recognize the frontiers as determined there-

"The allied and associated Powers formally reserve the right to Russia to obtain restitution and reparation on the principles of the

all the astronomical instruments

present treaty. Coal Mines of the Saar Basin German Army Reduced to 100,000; Making of Munitions Restricted urn to China at her own expense

seized in 1900 and 1901. China Germany renounces all rights, tiwill, however, take no measures tles and privileges as to her own for disposal of German property in the legation quarter at Pekin or her allies' territories to all the allied and associated Powers, and without the consent of the Powundertakes to accept whatever ers signatory to the Boxer protocol. measures are taken by the five allied Powers in relation thereto. Germany accepts the abrogation of "Colonies and overseas posses Tientsin, China agreeing to open sions. Germany renounces in fathem to international use. Germany renounces all claims again a vor of the allied and associated Powers her overseas possessions, China or any allied and associated Government for the internment or with all rights and titles therein. All movable and immovable prop-erty belonging to the German emrepatriation of her citizens in China and for the seizure or liquipire or to any German state shall pass to the Government exercisdation of German interests there since Aug. 14, 1917. She renounces ing authority therein. These govin favor of Great Britain her state ernments may make whatever pro property in the British concession at Canton and of France and China visions seem suitable for the re-patriation of German nationals jointly of the property of the Ger-man school in the French concesand as to the conditions on which German subjects of European sion at Shanghai. origin shall reside, hold property "Siam. Germany recognizes that or carry on business. Germany undertakes to pay reparation for all agreements between herself and Siam, including the right of damage suffered by French na-tionals in the Camerbons or its extra-territoriality, ceased July 22. 1917. All German public property except consular and diplomatic frontier zone through the acts of German civil and military authori-ties and of individual Germans from Jan. 1, 1900, to Aug. 1, 1914. Germany renounces all rights un der the convention of Nov. 4, 1911. and Sept, 29, 1912, and undertakes to pay to France in accordance with an estimate presented and

premises passes without compensation to Siam. German private property to be dealt with in accordance with the economic clauses. Germany walves all claims against Siam for the seizure and condemnation of her property. ships, liquidation of her property. or internment of her nationals. "Liberia. Germany renounces all rights under the international arrangements of 1911 and 1912 regarding Liberia, more particu-larly the right to nominate a receiver of the customs and disfnter-ests herself in any further negons for the rehabilitation of Li-

"She regards as abrogated all commercial treaties and agree-ments between herself and Liberia and recognizes Liberia's right to determine the status and condi tion of the re-establishment of Germans in Liberia:

Gives Up Moroccan Rights.
"Morocco. Germany renounces all her rights, titles and privileges under the act of Algeciras he Franco-German agreements of 1909 and 1911 and under all treaties and arrangements with the Sherifian empire. She under-

Lloyd George and Wilson Propose to Aid France if Attacked

NEW YORK, May 8. WHEN the official summary of the peace treaty was given out yesterday by the Committee on Public Information, announcement also was made that President Wilson had pledged himself to propose to the Senate an agreement that the United States, in conjunction with Great Britain, would go to the assistance of France in case of an unprovoked attack by Ger-many. The announcement of this proposed agreement was made in a statement supplementing the official summary of the peace treaty, which read:

'In addition to the securities afforded in the treaty of peace, the President of the United States has pledged himself to propose to the Senate of the United States and the Prime Min ter of Great Britain has pledged himself to propose to the Parlia ment of Great Britain an engagement, subject to the approval of the council of the league of nations, to come immediately to the assistance of France in case of unprovoked attack by Ger-

takes not to intervene in any negotiations as to Morocco between France and other Powers, accepts all the consequences of the French protectorate and renounces the capitulations. The Sherifian Government shall have complete liberty of action in regard to German nationals, and all German protected persons shall be subject to the common law. All movable and immovable German property. including mining rights, may be sold at public auction, the pro-Government and deducted from:

is also required to relinquish here interests in the state bank of Morocco. All Moroccan goods entering Germany shall have the same privilege as French goods.

"Egypt. Germany recognizes the British protectorate over Egypt declared on Dec. 18, 1914, and renounces as from Aug. 4, 1914, the capitulation and all the treaties, agreements, etc., concluded by her with Egypt. She under takes not to intervene in any ne-li-gotiations about Egypt between b Great Britain and other Powers. There are provisions for jurisdiction over German nationals and property, and for German consent to any changes which may be made to relation to the completion of the completion to the complet in relation to the commission of public debt. Germany consents to the transfer to Great Britain of the powers given by the late Sultan of Turkey for securing the free navigation of the Suez canal. Arrangements for property belong-ing to German nationals in Egypt a are made similar to those in the case of Morocco and other co

tries. Anglo-Egyptian goods entering Germany shall enjoy the
same treatment as British goods.
"Turkey and Bulgaria. Germany
accepts all arrangements which
the allied and associated Powers. make with Turkey and Bulgaria with reference to any right, privileges, or interests claimed in those countries by Germany or her nationals and not dealt with else-

Cedes Shantung Rights to Japan. "Shantung. Germany cedes to Japan all rights, titles and privileges netably as to Kiauchau, and the railroads, mines and cables acquired by her treaty with China of March 6, 1897, and other agreements as to Shantung. All German and rights to the railroad from Tsing Tao to Tsinanfu, including all farights of exploitation, pass equally Japan, and the cables from Tsing Tao to Shanghai and Chefoo. ... the cables free of all charges. All German state property, movable and immovable in Klauchau is acquired by Japan free of all

How League of Nations Will Name Commissions to Execute the Terms

"Section 6. Military, naval and air. In order to render possible the initiations of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations, Germany undertakes directly to observe the military, navy and air clauses which follow:

"Military Forces.-The demobilization of the German army must take place within two months of the peace. Its strength may not exceed 100,000, including 4000 officers, with not over seven divisions of infantry, and three of cavalry, and to be devoted exclusively to maintenance of internal order and control of frontiers. Divisions may not be grouped under more than two army corps headquarters staffs. The great German general staff is abolished. The army adcivilian personnel not included in the number of effectives, is reduced to one-tenth the total in the 1913 budget. Employes of the German states, such as customs officers, first guards and coast guards may not exceed the number in 1913. Gendarmes and local police may be increased only in ulation. None of these may be assembled for military training.

"Armaments. All establish-ments for the manufacturing, preparation, storage or design rms and munitions of war, except those specifically excepted, must be closed within three months of the peace and their personnel dis-missed. The exact amount of ar-mament and munitions allowed Germany is laid down in detail tables, all in excess to be surrendered or rendered useless. The manufacture or importation of asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and all analogous liquids is forbidden as well as the importation of

als. Germany may not manufac-

Conscription Is Abolished. abolished in Germany. The enlisted personnel must be main-tained by voluntary enlistments for terms of 12 consecutive years, the number of discharges before the expiration of that term not in any year to exceed 5 per cent of the total effectives. Officers re-maining in the service must agree to serve to the age of 45 years and newly appointed officers must me agree to serve actively for 25 mg years. No military schools except at those absolutely indispensable for 32 the units allowed shall exist in 33 (Germany, two nearlier exist in 33)

shooting or touring clubs, educa-tional establishments or universities may occupy themselves with military matters. All measures of mobilization are forbidden. "Fortresses. All fortified works. 18 fortresses and field works situated in German territory within a zone months. The construction of any

den. The fortified works on the

southern and eastern frontiers,

however, may remain.

Germany two months after the

peace. No associations, such as societies of discharged soldiers,

"Control. Inter-allied commissions of control will see to the ex-ecution of the provisions for which a time limit is set, the maximum named being three months. They may establish headquarters at the German seat of Government and go to any part of Germany desired. Germany must give them complete facilities, pay their expenses and also the expenses of execution of the treaty, including the labor and material necessary in demolition, destruction or surren-

Germany Allowed Six Small Battleships and 12 Destroyers "Naval. The German navy must

be demobilized within a period of two months after the peace. She will be allowed six small battleships, six light cruisers, 12 destrovers, 12 torpedo boats, and no submarines, either military or commercial. With a personnel of no reserve force of any character Conscription is abolished, only voluntary service being permitted, with a minimum period of 25 years' service for officers and 12 for men. No member of the German mercantile marine will be permitted any naval training. "All German vessels of war in

foreign ports and the German high sea fleet interned at Scapa Flow will be surrendered, the final disposition of these ships to be decided upon by the aliled and as-sociated Powers. Germany must surrender 42 modern destroyers, 50 modern torpedo boats, and all submarines, with their salvage vessels; all war vessels under construction, including submarines, must be broken up. War vessels not otherwise provided for, are to be placed in reserve or used for commercial purposes. Replacement of chips except those jost can take place only at the end of 20 cears for battleships and 15 years for destroyers. The largest armored ship Germany will be permitted will be 10,000 tons.

"Germany is required to sweep up the mines in the North Sea and the Baltic Sea as decided upon cations in the Baltic defending the passages through the belts must be demolished. Other coast defenses are permitted, but the number and caliber of the guns must not be in-"During a period of three ""?" months after the peace German

high power wireless stations at Nauen, Hanover and Berlin will not be permitted to send any messages except for commercial pur-poses and under supervision of the allied and associated governments, nor may any more be constructed. Germany will be allowed to re-

pair German submarine cables which have been cut but are not being utilized by the allied Powers, and also portions of cables which after having been cut have been removed, or at any rate not being utilized by any one of the allied and associated Powers. In such cases the cables or portions of cables removed or utilized re-main the property of allied and associated Powers, and accordingly 14 cables on parts of cables are specified, which will not be ra-

stored to Germany.
"Air. The armed forces of Ger- 128 many must not include any milinot over 100 unarmed scapianes to be retained till Oct. 1 to search for submarine mines. No drigible shall be kept. The entire air personnel is to be demobilized within two months, except for 1000 of icers and men retained till Octoher. No aviation grounds or dirigitle sheds are to be allowed within 1's kilometers of the Rhine or the eastern or southern from

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MERCHANT SHIPPING DESTROYED IN WAR MUST BE REPLACED

CONSCRIPTION ABOLISHED IN GERMANY AND OTHER **CHECKS PUT ON MILITARISM**

Rights Outside Europe Renounced in Favor of the Allies Include Those Formerly Held in China.

these limits to be destroyed. The manufacture of aircraft and parts of aircraft is forbidden for six months. All military and naval aeronautical material under a nost exhaustive definition must be except for the hundred seaplanes

Prisoners to Be Returned. oners of War .- The repatriation of German prisoners and in-terned civilians is to be carried out without delay and at Germany's sed of representatives of the allies and Germany. Those under sentence for offenses against dis-cipline are to be repatriated without regard to the completion of their sentence. Until Germany has surrendered persons guilty of offenses against the laws and cus toms of war, the allies have the right to retain selected German officers. The allies may deal at their own discretion with German nationals who do not desire to be repatriated, all repatriation to be conditional upon the immediate release of any allied subjects still in Germany is to afford facilities to commissions of inquiry in collecting information in regard to missing prisoners of war and of imposing penalties on German of-ficials who have concealed allied nationals. Germany is to restore all property belonging to all ed prisoners. There is to be a reciprocal exchange of information as to dead prisoners and their graves.

"Graves.—Both parties will respect and maintain the graves of soldiers and sailors buried on their territories, agree to recognize and any allied or associate Government

taining or erecting suitable monuments over the graves, and to af-ford to each other all facilities for the repatriation of the remains of their soldiers. "Responsibilities. The allied

and associated Powers publicly arraign William II of Hohenzolnot for an offense against criminal law, but for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties.

to be requested of Holland and a special tribunal set up composed of one Judge from each of the five great Powers, with full guarantees of the right of defense. It is to be guided by the highest motives of international policy with a view of vindicating the solemn obligations of international undertak ings and the validity of interna-tional morality,' and will fix the punishment it feels should be im-

"Persons accused of having laws and customs of war are to be tried and punished by military tribunals under military law. If the charges affect nationals only one state they will be tried before a tribunal of that state; if they affect nationals of several states, they will be tried before joint tribunals of the states concerned. Germany shall hand over to the associated Governments either jointly or severally ail perand information necessary to insure full knowledge of the incrim inating acts, the discovery of the offenders, and the just appreciation of the responsibility. "The accused will be entitled to

domestic loan, and secondly, so as

to satisfy itself that in general taxation is fully as proportionate-

"The measures which the allied

and associated Powers shall have the right to take, in case of vol-

untary default by Germany and

which Germany agrees not to re-gard as acts of war, may include

economic and financial prohibi-tions and reprisals and in general

such other measures as the re-spective Governments may deter-

mine to be necessary in the cir-

Commission Make-Up.

of one representative each of the United States, Great Britain,

France, Italy and Belgium, a rep-

resentative of Serbia or Japan,

taking the place of the Relgian

representative when the interests

of either country are particularly

ers entitled when their claims are

under consideration to the right of representation without voting pow-

er. It shall permit Germany to give evidence regarding her ca-

pacity to pay and shall assure a

just opportunity to be heard.
"It shall make its headquar-

ters at Paris; establish its own procedure and personnel, have general control of the whole repa-

ration problem, and become the

exclusive agency of the allies for

receiving, holding, selling and dis-

tributing reparation payments. Majority vote shall prevail except

that unanimity is required on

questions involving the sover-eignty of any of the allies, the

cancellation of all or part of Ger-

many's obligations, the time and manner of selling, distributing

and negotiating bonds issued by Germany, any postponement be-

tween 1921 and 1926 of annual payments beyond 1930 and any

postponement after 1926 for a

period of more than three years

of the application of a different

method of measuring damage than in a similar form or case and

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"The commission shall consist

resented on the commission.

Compensation for All Damages to Civilians in War Must Be Paid pay shall become a charge upon all her revenues, prior to that for the service or discharge of any

"The allied and associated Govaccepts, the responsibility of herself and her allies for causing all the loss and damage to which the allied and associated Governments and their nationals have been subjected as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of Germany and other allies.

Governments recognize that the quate, after taking into account premanent diminutions of such resources which will result from other treaty claims, to make com-plete reparation for all such loss and damage, they require her to make compensation for all damages caused to civilians under seven main categories: "(a) Damage by personal in-

ing bombardments from the air. "(b) Damage caused to civil-

ians including exposure at sea, resulting from act of cruelty ordered by the enemy and to civilians in the occupied territories. "(c) Damages caused by mal-treatment of prisoners.

"(d)—Damages to the allied peoples represented by pensions separation allowances, capitalized at the signature of this treaty. "(e)—Damages to property other than naval or military materials.

(f)-Damage to civilians by being forced to labor.
"(g)—Damages in the form of

levies or fines imposed by the "Germany further hinds herself

to repay all sums borrowed by Belgium from her her allies as result of Germany's violation of the treaty of 1839 up to Nov. 11, 1918, and for this purpose will is sue at once and hand over to the Reparation Commission 5 per cent gold bonds falling due in 1926. The total obligations of Germany to pay as defined in the category of damages is to be determined and notified to her after a fair hearing and not later than May 1. 1921, by an interallied reparation

"At the same time a schedule of payments to discharge the obliga within 30 years shall be pre sented. These payments are sub ject to postponement in certain contingencies. Germany irrevocably recognizes the full authority of this commission, agrees to supply it with all the necessary informa tion and to pass legislation to effectuate its findings. She fur-ther agrees to restore to the allies cash and certain articles which can be identified. As an immediate step towards restoration, Germany shall pay within two years one thousand million pounds sterling in either gold, goods, ships or other forms of payment. This sum being included in and not additional to first thousand million bond issue referred to below, with penses, such as those of the armies of occupation and payments for food and raw materials may

be deducted at the direction of the "In periodically estimating Germany's capacity to pay, the reparthe end that the sums for reparation which Germany is required to

on may require Germany to give from time to time, by way of guarantee, issues of bonds or other obligations to cover such claims as are not otherwise satisfied. In this connection and on ecount of the total amount of claims, bond issues are presently to be required of Germany in acknowledgement of its debt as fol-

"One thousand million pounds sterling, payable not later than May 1, 1921, without interest; two thousand millions pound sterling bearing 21/2 per cent in terest between 1921 and 1926 and thereafter 5 per cent with a 1 per cent sinking fund payment be ginning in 1926 and an undertaking to deliver bonds to an additional amount of two thousand million pounds sterling bearing interest at

Interest on Germany's Debt. "Under the terms to be fixed by the commission, interest on Germany's debt will be 5 per cent anless otherwise determined by the ion in the future and payments that are not made in gold may be accepted by the commission in the form of properties commodities, businesses, rights, concessions, etc. Certificates of beneficial interest, representing either bonds or goods delivered by

Provisions for Tariff and Unfair Competition Safeguards

"Economic Clauses-Customs.-For a period of six months Germany shall impose no tariff duties higher than the lowest in force in 1914, and for certain agricultural products, wines, vegetable oils, artificial silk and washed or scoured wool this restriction obtains for two and one-half years, or for five years unless further extended by the league of nations. Germany must give most favored nation treatment to the allied and associated Powers. She shall impose no customs tariff for five years on goods originating in Alsace-Lorraine, and for three years on goods originating in former German territory ceded to Poland, with the right of observation of a similar exception for Luxemburg.
"Shipping.—Ships of the allied

and associated Powers shall for five years and thereafter under condition of reciprocity, unless the league of nations otherwise decides, enjoy the same rights in German ports as German vessels. and have most favored nation treatment in fishing, coasting trade and towage, even in territorial waters. Ships of a country having no sea coast may be registered at some one place within its territory.

"Unfair competition. Germany undertakes to give the trade of the allied and associated Powers adequate safeguards against unfair competition and in particular to suppress the use of false wrappings and markings and on condi-tion of reciprocity to respect the laws and judicial decisions of allied and associated states, in respect of regional appellations of wines and spirits.
"Treatment of nationals. Ger-

many shall impose no exceptional taxes or restriction upon the nationals of the allied and associated states for a period of five years and unless the league of nations acts, for an additional five years. German nationality shall not coninue to attach to a person who has become a national of an allied

or associated state. "Multilateral conventions. Some forty multilateral conventions are renewed between Germany and the allied and associated Powers, but special conditions are attached to Germany's re-admission to sev eral. As to postal and telegraphic conventions Germany must not refuse to make reciprocal agree-ments with the new states. She must agree as respects the radio-telegraphic convention to provisional rules to be communicated to her and adheres to the new convention when formulated. In the North Sea fisheries and North Sea liquor traffic convention, rights of inspection and police over associated fishing boats shall be exercised for at least five years only by essels of these Powers. As to the international railway union, she shall adhere to the new convention when formulated. China, as to the Chinese customs tariff arrangement, the arrangement of 1905 regarding Whangpoo and the Boxer gal and Rumania, as to The Hague convention of 1963 relating to civil procedure; and Great Britain and the United States, as to article 3

the interpretation of provisions.
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mission to the interested Pow-As bonds are distributed and pass from the control of the commission an amount of Germany's debt equivalent to their par value

is to be considered as liquidated.
"Shipping: The German Gov ernment recognizes the right of the allies to the replacement, ton for ton and class for class of all mer-chant ships and fishing boats lost or damaged owing to the war and agrees to cede to the allies all German merchant ships of 1600 tons gross and upwards, one-half of her ships between 1600 and 1000 tons gross and one-quarter of her steam trawlers and other fishing boats. These ships are to be delivered within two months to the reparation commission, together with documents of title evidencing the transfer of the ships from encum-

"As an additional part of reparation the German Government further agrees to build merchant ships for the account of the allies to the amount of not exceeding 200,000 tons gross annually during the next five years. All ships used for inland navigation taken by Germany from the allies are to be restored within two months, the amount of loss not covered by such restitution to be made up by the cession of the German river fleet up to 20 per cent thereof.

of the Samoan treaty of 1899, are

relieved of all obligation toward "In order to effect payment by deliveries in kind, Germany is required, for a limited number of years, varying in the case of each. to deliver coal, coal tar products, dyestuffs and chemical drugs in specific amounts to the reparations commission. The commission may so modify the condition of delivery as not to interfere unduly with Germany's industrial requirements. The deliveries of coal are based largely upon the principle of making good diminutions in the production of the allied countries resulting from the war.

Restoration of Devastated Areas. "Devastated Areas: Germany undertakes to devote her economic resources directly to the physical restoration of the invaded areas. The reparation commission is authorized to require Germany to replace the destroyed articles by the delivery of animals, machinery, etc., existing in Germany, and to manufacture materials required for reconstruction purposes with due consideration for Germany's essential domestic requirements. "Coal, Etc.: Germany is to deliv-

er annually for 10 years to France coal equivalent to the difference ebtween annual pre-war output of Nord and as deP Calais mines and annual production during above 10 years. Germany further gives options over 10 years for delivery of 7,000,000 tons of coal per year to France in addition to the above, and of an amount rising from 4,500,000 tons in 1919 to 1920 to 8,500,000 tons in 1923 to 1924 to Italy at prices to be fixed as prescribed in the treaty. Coke may be taken in place of coal in ratio of three tons to four. Provision is also made for delivery to France over three years of benzel, coal tar and of ammonia. The commission has powers to postpone or annul the above deliveries should they interfere unduly with the in dustrial requirements of Germany

Dyestuffs and Chemicals. "Dyestuffs and Chemical Drugs -Germany accords option to the

commission on dyestuffs and chemical drugs, including quinine, up to 50 per cent of total stock in Germany at the time the treaty comes in force and similar options during each six months to end of 1924 up to 25 per cent of previous six months' output.

"Cables-Germany renounces all title to specified cables, value of such as were privately owned being credited to her against reparation indebtedness. "Special Provisions-As repara-

tion for the destruction of the library of Louvain. Germany is to hand over manuscripts, early printed books, prints, etc., to be equivalent to those destroyed. In addition to the above Germany is to hand over to Belgium wings now at Berlin belonging to the altar piece of the Adoration of the Lamb by Hubert and Jan Van Eyck, the center of which now is in the church of Saint Bayo of Ghent, and the wings now at Berlin and Munich, of the alter piece of the last supper by Dirk Bouts, the center of which belongs to the

church of Saint Peter at Louvain. "Germany is to restore within six months the Koran of the Caliph Othman, formerly at Medina to the King of the Hedjaz I, and the skull of the Sultan Mkwawa. formerly in German East Africa, to his Britannic Majesty's Govern-

"Finance.-Powers to which German territory is ceded will assume a certain portion of the Geran pre-war debt, the amount to be fixed by the Reparations Commission on the basis of the ratio between the revenue of the ceded territory and Germany's total revenues for the three years preceding the war. In view, however, of the special circumstances under which Alsace-Lorraine was separated from France in 1871, when Germany refused to accept any part of the French public debt. France will not assume any part of Germany's pre-war debt there. nor will Poland share in certain German debts incurred for the oppression of Poland. If the value of the German public property in ceded territory exceeds the amount

which property is ceded give credit on reparation for the excess, with the exception of Alsace-Lorraine. Mandatory powers will not assume any German debts or give any credit for German Government

total cost of the armies of occupation from the date of the armistice as long as they are maintained in German territory, this cost to be a first charge on her resources.

The cost of reparation is the next

charge, after making such provi-

sions for payments for imports as

the allies may deem necessary. "Germany is to deliver to the al-lied and Associated Powers all arms deposited in Germany by Turkey and Austria-Hungary in connection with the financial support extended by her to them during the war, and to transfer to the allies all claim against Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria or Turkey in connection with agreements made during the war. Germany confirms the renunciation of the treaties of Bucharest and Brest-

"On the request of the Reparations Commission, Germany will expropriate any right, rights or interests of her nationals in public utilities in ceded territories or those administered by mandatories, and in Turkey, China, Russia, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, and transfer them to the Reparations Commission, which will credit her with their value.

"Germany guarantees to repay to Brazil the fund arising from the sale of Sao Paulo coffee which she refused to allow Brazil to withdraw from Germany.

"Bilaterial treaties. Each allied and associate state may renew any treaty with Germany in so far as consistent with the peace treaty by giving notice within six months. Treaties entered into by Germany since Aug. 1, 1914, with other enemy states and before or since that date with Rumania, Russia and governments representing parts of Russia are abrogated and any concession granted under pressure by Russia to German subjects annulled. The allied and associated states are to enjoy most favored nation treatment under treaties entered into by Germany and other enemy states before Aug. 1, 1914, and under treaties entered into by Germany and neu-

Payment of Pre-War Debts. "Pre-war debts. A system of clearing houses is to be created within three months, one in Ger-many and one in each allied and associated states which adopts the plan for the payment of pre-war debts including those arising fromcontracts suspended by the war, for the adjustment of the proceeds of the liquidation of enemy property and the settlement of other obligations. Each participating state assumes responsibility for the payment of all debts owing by its nationals to nationals of the enemy states except in cases of pre-war insolvency of the debtor. The proceeds of the sale of private enemy property in each participating state may be used to pay the debts owed to the nationals of that state. direct payment from debtor to creditor and all communications relating thereto being prohibited. Disputes may be settled by arbitration by the courts of the debtor country or by the mixed arbitral tribunal. Any ally or associated Power may, however, decline to parcipate in this system by giving

Opium Convention to Go Into Force; Clauses on Missionaries and Aviators the allied and associated Powers

"Section 9. "Opium .- The contracting Powers agree, whether or not they have signed and ratified the opium convention of Jan. 23, 1912, or signed the special protocol opened at The Hague, in accordance with resolutions adopted by the third opium conference in 1914, to bring the said convention into force by enacting within 12 months of the peace

and associated Powers agree that the properties of religious missions in territories belonging or ceded to them shall continue in their work under the control of the Powers. Germany renouncing all claims in their behalf. "Aerial navigation: Aircraft of

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right of representation on, or control of State banks, commissions or other similar international financial and economic organiza-

Must Pay Cost of the Armies of Occupation From Armistice

shall restore or pay for all private enemy property seized or damaged by her, the amount of damages to be fixed by the mixed arbitral tribunal. The allied and associated states may liquidate German private property within their territories as compensation for property of their nationals not restore or paid for by Germany for debts owed to their nationals by German nationals and for other claims against Germany. Germany 48 to compensate its nationals for such losses and to deliver within six months all documents relating to property held by its nationals in allied and associated states. All war legislation as to enemy pro erty rights and interests is confirmed and all claims by Germa against the allied or associated Governments for acts under recep-

tional war measures abandoned. U. S. Contracts Not Affected. Contracts. Pre-war contracts between allied and associated na tionals, excepting the United States, Japan and Brazil and German nationals, are cancelled except for debts for accounts already performed, agreements for the transfer of property where the property had already passed, leases of land and houses, contracts or mortgages, pledge or lien, mining concessions, contracts with Gov-

ernments and insurance contracts.
"Mixed arbitral tribunals shall be established of three members, one chosen by Germany, one by the associated states and the third by agreement, or failing which by the President of Switzerland. They shall have jurisdiction over all disputes as to contracts concluded before the present peace treaty.

"Fire insurance contracts are not considered dissolved by the war, even if premiums have not been paid, but lapse at the date of the first annual premium falling due three months after the peace. Life insurance contracts may be restored by payments of accumu lated premiums with interest, sums falling due on such contracts during the war to be recoverable with interest. Marine insurance contracts are dissolved by the outbreak of war except where the risk insured against had already been incurred. Where the risk had not attached premiums paid are recoverable, otherwise premiums due and sums due on losses are recoverable. Reinsurance treaties are abrogated unless insurance has made it impossible for the rein-sured to find another reinsurer Any allied or associated Power. tracts running between its nationals and a German life insurance company, the latter being obligatits assets attributable to such poli-

"Industrial property rights as to industrial, literary and artistic property are re-established, the special war measures of the allied and associated Powers are ratified and the right reserved to impose conditions on the use of German patents and copyrights when in tween the United States and Germany, pre-war licenses and rights to sue for infringements commit-

territory, equal treatment with German planes as to use of German airdromes, and with most favored nation planes as to internal com mercial traffic in Germany. Ger many agrees to accept allied certificates of nationality, airworthi-

shall have full liberty of passage

and landing over and in German

ness or competency or licenses and the necessary legislation.
"Religious Missions.—The allied

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her own territory. These rules apply until 1923 unless Germany has since been admitted to the league of nations or to the above

Must Give Free Transit.

"Freedom of transit. Germany must grant freedom of transit through her territories by rail or water to persons, goods, ships, carriages and mails from or to any of the allied or associated Powers, without customs or transit duties undue delays, restrictions or dis-criminations based on nationality, means of transport or place of en-try or departure. Goods in transit shall be assured all possible speed of journey, especially perishable goods. Germany may not divert traffic from its normal course in favor of her own transport routes or maintain 'control stations" in connection with trans migration traffic. She may not establish any tax discrimination against the ports of allied or asso ciated Powers; must grant the lat-ter's seaports all factors and reduced tariffs granted her own or other nationals, and afford the allied and associated Powers equal rights with those of her own nationals in her ports and waterways, save that she is free to open or close her maritime coasting trade "Free zones in ports:

zones existing in German ports on Aug. 1, 1914, must be maintained with due facilities as to warehouses and packing, without discrimination, and without charges except for expenses of administration and use. Goods leaving the free zones for consumption in Germany and goods brought into the free zones from Germany shall be subject to the ordinary import and export taxes.

"International rivers: The Elbe from the junction of the Vitava. the Vltava from Prague, the Oder from Oppe, the Niemen from from Oppe, the Niemen from Grodno, and the Danube from Ulm are declared international, together with their connections. The Riparian states must insure good conditions of navigation within their territories unless a special organ-ization exists therefor. Otherwise

appeal may be had to a special

general international waters The Elbe and the Oder are to

commissions to meet within three posed of four representatives of Germany, two from Czecho-Slo vakia, and one each from Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium; and that for the Oder com-posed of one each from Poland. Russia, Czecho-Slovakia Great Britain, France, Denmark and Sweden. If any riparian state on the Niewen should so request of the league of nations, a the league of nations, a similar commission shall be established there. These commiss upon request of any riparian state meet within three months to revise existing international agreeme

"The Danube. The European Danube commission reassume pre-war powers, but for the time being with representatives of only Great Britain, Italy and Rumania.
The upper Danube is to be adcommission until a definite state the Powers nominated by the alwithin one year after the peace The enemy Governments shall make full reparations for all war damages caused to the European commission; shall cede their river facilities, in surrendered territory, and give Czecho-Slovakia, Serbia and Rumania any rights necessary on their shores for carrying out mprovements in navigation.

"The Rhine and the Moselle central commission to meet Strassbourg within six months after the peace and to be composed of four representatives of France, which shall in addition select the president; four of Germany, and two each of Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and The Netherlands. Germany must give France on the course of the Rhine included between the two extreme points of her frontiers all rights to take water to feed canals, while to France all her drafts and de-

Germany Must Accept Conditions for the Construction of Canals

Belgium is to be permitted to build a deep 'draft Rhine-Meuse Canal if she so desires within 25 years, in which case Germany must construct the part within her territory on plans drawn by Belgium similarly, the interested allied Governments may construct a Rhine- Meuse canal, both, if con structed, to come under the competent international c Germany may not object if the central Rhine commission desires to extend its jurisdiction over the lower Moselle, the upper Rhine, or lateral canais.

"Germany must cede to the allied and associated Government certain tugs, vessels, and facilities for navigation on all these rivers. the specific details to be estab-lished by an arbiter named by the United States. Decision will be based on the legitimate needs of the parties concerned and on the shipping traffic during the five years before the war. The value will be included in the regular reparation account. In the case of the Rhine shares in the German navigation companies and property such as wharves and ware terdam at the outbreak of war "Railways. Germany.

tion to most favored nation treatco-operate in the establishment of through ticket services for sengers and baggage; to insure communication by rail between the allied, associated and other states; to allow the construction or in provements within 25 years of such ines as necessary; and to conform corporation in trains of the allied or associated Powers. She also agrees to accept the denunciation of the St. Gothard convention Switzerland and Italy so request, and temporarily to execute in-structions as to the transport of troops and supplies and the esgraphic service, as provided.

"Czecho-Slovakia: To assure Czecho-Slovakia access to the sea. special rights are given her both north and south. Towards the Adriatic, she is permitted to run her own through trains to Fiume and Triest. To the north, Germany is to lease her for 99 years spaces in Hamburg and Stettin, the details to be worked out by a commission of three, representing Czecho-Slovakia, Germany and Great Britain. Must Open Kiel Canal.

"The Kiel Canal. The Kiel Canal is to remain free and open to war and merchant ships of all nations at peace with Germany. Goods and ships of all states are to be treated on terms of absolute equality, and no taxes to be imosed beyond those necessary for upkeep and improvement for which Germany is to be responsi-ble. In case of violation of or disagreement as to those provisio any state may appeal to the league of nations, and may demand the appointment of an international commission. For preliminary hearing of complaints, Germany shall establish a local authority at

"International labor organization. Members of the league of nations agree to establish a permanent organization to pro international adjustment of labor conditions, to consist of an annual nternational labor conference and an international labor office. The former is composed of four representatives of each state, two from the Covernment and one each from the employers and the employed; each of them may vote individually. It will be a deliberate legislation body, its measures taking the form of draft conven islation, which, if passed by two-

Wins Prize Cup as Healthiest Baby



Was Brought Up On Father John's Medicine. So His Parents Declare

Here is a picture of Thomas Rowan healthiest baby in the Yonkers Baby Parade. There were over seventy five entries. His father says: "I have been giving him Father John's Medicine ever since he was one year old and it has kept him in good health and made him look like the picture. Whenever he has a cold, Father John's Medicine makes him well again and I can't recommend it too highly for children if they are not strong. I would not be without it in my house. I have a little girl baby one and one half years old and I have started her on the medicine."
(Signed) Thos. Rowan, 26 Riverview Pl., Yonkers, N. Y.

Thousands of families find that they can rely on Father John's Medicine as the best spring body-builder for all the family. They have proven by more than sixty years of success that the pure food elements of Father John's Medicine actually do make new flesh and strength and build up the little ones who have become weakened and run-down during the winter. It is a safe food tonic for all the family be-cause it does not contain cause it does not contain ale dangerous drugs. Guaranteed .- ADV.



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Coffee Cake, Each, 18c

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STIX, BAER & FULLER Delicious Nut-Filled Coffee Cake, fresh from the ovens of our own bakery, offered at this special (New Bakery Section-Main Floor.)

A Special Purchase of

New Tub Dresses

BECOMING gingham Dresses in

this group and every woman knows

that \$3.98 is a low price for a ging-

ham dress. All of the Dresses are in the new Spring styles-one of

the most effective is trimmed with

There are plain color ginghams

as well as all different colored

piping or contrasting material.

Because we purchased these at a

special price we are offering them

sizes are 16, 18, 20, 36 to 46.

at \$3.98 each.

several effective styles are in

"Welcome Home" Flags Red and white Taffeta Silk Flags, "Welcome Home" lettered in gold, 39c. Victory red and white Satin Flags, gold lettering and fringe, 75c. (Main Floor)

Silk and Cotton Envelope Suits

Envelope Suits of nainsook or batiste in white or flesh color, trimmed both back and

front with lace, embroidery me-dallions and beading. Special,

Supply Your Lighting Fixtures Now THE offerings we've arranged for Friday present some exceptional values. For

of two lights suspended on two ed from canopy, with three

brass bar, decorated with Shef- ready to hang-special at \$4.75

with glassware, wired, ready to 12-inch bowl with three-light

\$7.50

priced at

Semi-Indirect Light-Suspend-

chains-16-inch bowl-complete

-Porch Lights-Heavy cast fit-

ter, with socket and 6-inch ball,

light bowl style, composed of a

chain drops, suspended from

canopy - complete with glass-

ware, wired, ready to hang, \$9.50

The May Sale Features for Friday New Shipments of

Filet, Scotch and Cable Net Curtains

three chains from solid brass

that practically every need can be supplied at a saving.

with linen fringe. Persian and Turkish Carpet patterns.

27x54 inches, at

Royal Wilton Rugs at \$75.00

The Feature of the May Sale Tomorrow THE prettiest Suits to wear under sheer Summer clothes are marked at very spe-

cial prices for this sale. Special at \$2.25

Silk Envelope Suits of flesh-pink crepe de chine, made in Empire style, embroidered in colors in several designs. These are unusually attractive Suits, and the price is special for the May Sale.

Special at \$3.98

derful assortment-trimmed with dainty laces, hand embroidery and ribbons. They are of fleshpink silks. The variety is exceptional at \$3.98. Special at \$1.50

Silk and Wash Satin Envelope Suits-a won-

Special at \$1.98 Envelope Suits in step-in or open style, made of nainsook and trimmed with lace and embroidery in different ways. All are special at \$1.98.

Special at \$1

One very special group is made up of Envelope Chemises of nainsook, trimmed with lace

Children's Undermuslins are also featured in the May Sale of Lingerie. This is the best time to buy all the underthings the children need.

Women's Gloves

In Summer Weights BESIDES being cool these Gloves possess the admirable quality of washing well-and so may always be kept fresh

and new looking. Washable Suedine Gloves of finest light weight cotton are made in the popular slip-on style with strap wrist. In gray, mastic and white, at

Kayser White Chamoisette Gloves with either self color or two-toned embroidered \$1.00 the pair backs-priced.

Bedroom Fixtures-Composed

chains from brass canopy of solid

field ornament-complete with

solid brass plate suspended on three chains from brass canopy,

with four-light drops-complete

One-Light Chain Hanger-

At \$2.45 Pair

Filet, Scotch and Cable Net Curtains in

effective patterns-dainty and elaborate

effects that are practical for all rooms-

At \$3.55 Pair

Filet, Scotch and Cable Net Curtains, in

allover and conventional border styles,

dainty and elaborate effects, with lace or

scalloped edge. White, ivory and beige.

scalloped and lace-edge styles. -

OR BURGE WHALE

With glassware, wired and ready

glassware, ready to hang, \$4.25

Parlor Showers-With 14-inch

Kayser White Silk Goves of good quality Italian silk in tricot weaves-have double fingerthos and are 85c the pair Knit Underwear

Women's Fine Lisle Union Suits in sleeveless, cuff knee style-special, \$1.35 Women's Silk Top Union Suits with mercerized tape at neck and arms, at \$1.15

finish at neck and arms-cuff or shell trimmed knee-special, Cotton Vests with crochet yokes-35c 3 for \$1.00

Girls' Cotton Vests and Drawers-sizes to 16 years-29c each or Boys' Athletic Union Suits of nainsook -well made throughout-sizes up to 18

At \$4.35 Pair

the finer qualities-Curtains that will give

splendid service. Liberal assortment of

At 25c Yard

Axminster Rugs-Seamless style, of ex-cellent quality, and in a beautiful assort-

ment of designs. 9x12-foot size, at \$51.50

Rag Rugs-Extra heavy hit-and-miss Rag

Inlaid Linoleum, block, tile and hardwood

effects, and of an extra good quality, a

Rugs, in beautiful color combinations. Size

Drapery Cretonnes, in discontinued pat-

(Fourth Floor.)

patterns, with lace or scalloped edge.

Filet, Scotch and Cable Net Curtains, in

Boys' New Wash Suits Very Special Sale at \$1.89

A N underpriced purchase brought these Wash Suits to us to sell at such a low price, and included in the assortment are middy and belted In the Lighter Weights styles. The Middies with long or short trousers of fine grade galatea, trimmed in fast-color red or blue. The Belted Suits are in white with blue collars and fancy stripes. Sizes 21/2 to 8 years. Women's Cotton Union Suits with band Boys' Wash Knickers, \$1.00 to \$2.75

Made of fine khaki, linen crash, kool cloth, duck and Palm Beach, in all colors. Cut extra full, with reinforced seams, watch and hip pockets and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Boys' and Children's Headwear

Straws, in all the wanted styles and colors, \$1.25, \$1.95. \$2.45 to \$5.00 New Wash Tams, with name band, blue and white. Special, Caps at 98c, \$1.48 and \$2.00

(Second Floor Annex.)



Splendid Savings in This Sale of

Boys' Blouse Waists, 48c MAY be had in percale of good quality, in light stripes, white madras and blue chambray. Made with collars attached, pockets, open cuffs and tapeless. All sizes.

Percale Blouse, in a va-riety of colored stripe ef- in colored stripe patterns. fects. Well made, cut full, Collars attached and soft fects. Well made, cut run, with pockets and tapeless. cuffs. All sizes. (Square 2 and Men's Store-Main Floor.)

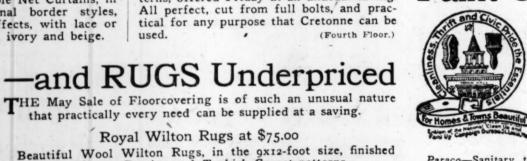
Sale of Traveling Bags

at \$9.75

THESE Bags are shown in two styles-made of walrus and cowhide. The Cowhide Bags are full leather lined and have sewed frames. Those of walrus are heavy fabric lined and are in

the 18-inch size, suitable for men or women. If you anticipate a trip during the next few months it will be to your advantage to secure one of these Bags. (Fifth Floor.)

Paint-Up and Clean-Up terns, offered Friday at an unusual saving.



Ready-Mixed Paints-Choice of more than 32 different colors. Quart, 63c; gallon, \$1.10; gallon,

Floorshine-We are holding a special demonstration of this high-grade varnish in colors for furniture, woodwork, floors, etc. ½ pint, 45c; pint, 75c; quart, \$1.30; ½ gallon, \$2.35, and gallon,

Liquid Veneer—For cleaning and polishing woodwork, furniture, etc. 4-oz. size, 39c. Wool Dusters-Of washable lambskin, good size, and with short and long handle,

Paraco-Sanitary toilet bowl cleaner, in large sifter-top can,

Stepladders - Extra well braced, strong and durable, 5-ft. size, with bucket shelf, \$1.45 Scrub Buckets-Made of extra heavy galvanized iron, with wood

grip on bail, 69c Carpet Brooms-Made of good, heavy grade broomcorn, 79c
Wizard Mops—Triangular
shape, which cleans as it polishes
hardwood floors, woodwork, etc.,

Wall Paper Cleaner - The "Climax," cleans window shades Cork Linoleum-Cook's best grade 4as well as wall paper, roc
Vacuum Cleaners—A combiyard-wide Linoleum, in four different designs, slightly imperfect, a square yard, 890 nation vacuum and carpet clean-er, with adjustable brush, \$4.59 (Fourth Floor.)

Samolin-For cleaning painted surfaces and floors; also for bathrooms and white enameled furniture. Priced

50c, 90c, \$1.75 and \$3.00 Alabastine-A popular water color, in all the wanted tints as well as white. 5-pound package

Swift's Pride Soap, 10 Bars, 39c A well-known Laundry Soap. No mail or phone or-ders accepted, and a buying

limit of 10 bars.



Friday Is Smock Day In the Blouse Shop

THE loveliest Smocks are being shown! The variety of styles has never been so complete plaids-some are trimmed with or so attractive. We have sought out every new and original idea making these Smocks Each Dress is well made. The distinctive in colors, designs and trimmings.

At \$9.00

Over a dozen styles made of Tosca crepe smocked in bright wool-the color combinations are artistic. There are also smocks of Waterfall silks in lovely shades smockAt \$6.75

These Smocks are of Jap crepe in soft pretty colorings, linen and wonderlinsmocked in the newest ways -some in wools. There are at least 15 different styles. At \$5.00

The new trimmings and colors will be found in this group of 18 different styles. All sizes.

At \$3.98 A big assortment of new Smooks in every color and com-bination. (Third Floor.)

In the Downstairs Store Big Reductions on Outer-Apparel

FOR Friday the Downstairs Outer Apparel Store has several special sales that present opportunities for substantial savings in the following items:

Coats at \$5.98

The styles are very attractive and the materials are wool velour, serge and poplin in all the desirable Spring colors as well as navy and black.

Dresses at \$5.00 About 65 to offer-of silk taffeta and crepe de chine in navy, black

Dresses at \$2.98 A good Dress can be selected from this lot. All are made of silk poplin, most of them in tan shade—a few in gray.

Blouses at \$2.29 Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses, in flesh or white; slightly

soiled; sizes 36 to 44.

A small lot of White Voile Waists and Middy Blouses which are

Domestic Remnants Specially Priced

Remnants of Dress Voiles-The season's newest designs in light and dark figures and stripes, lengths of 3 to 8 yards. At 25c yard Remnants of Nainsooks—Fine corded pajama checks, for underwear, 36 inches

Remnants of Muslins—Bleached, soft finished, 36 inches wide; lengths of 3 to 9 yards. At Remnants of Table Damask-Bleached, mercerized, 64 inches wide; lengths of 2 Remnants of Dress Ginghams—Amoskeag

Mills make, solid colors, stripes and plaids

Remnants of Nainsook-Soft finished, in solid pink shade, for women's underwear Remnants of Dress Swiss-Embroidered colored dats and stripes, 36 inches wide,

3 O'clock Special

About 2000 yards of fast-colored Dress Ginghams, 17c Yard In checked, striped and plaid patterns.

Men's Union Suits at 49c, 69c, 79c and 89c

Nainsook, mercerized materials, silk-

striped madras, lisle and fine ribbed cot-

Shirts or Drawers, 44c and 69c

balbriggan or white-also elastic-seam

59c a Pair

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in

ton are the materials; various styles.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings 29c Pair

Mercerized Stockings, in black, white and colors—sheer quality, with reinforced heels and toes. Some slightly irregular.

Children's Stockings, 15c Pair Fine gauge cotton Stockings, in black or white, reinforced at vital points.

Slightly irregular. Women's Silk Stockings, 69c Pure thread silk Stockings, in black, white and colors. Double soles and

high spliced heels. Slightly irregular.

Women's Gloves

White Chamoisette Gloves of good quality, with self-stitched backs and two clasps.

(Downstairs Store.)

500 Pairs of New Lace Curtains

Featured in a Sale Friday at, a Pair,

(Downstairs Store.)

A SPECIAL purchase of 500 pairs of Filet and Scotch Net Curtains, allover and plain centers, with neat conventional borders white, ivory and beige shadeswhich are exceptional value at \$1.98 the pair.

Drapery Material, 59c Yard

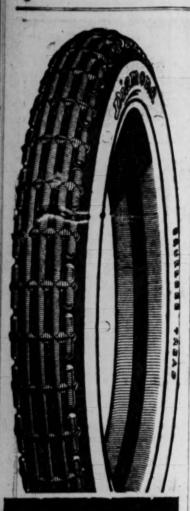
Sunfast Overdrapery Material, in desirable colors that will blend with any decoration.
Cut from full bolts, but subject to slight imperfections.

1000 Curtain Samples 59c Up to \$2.98 Ea. Including Brussels Net, Irish Point and Duchess styles. Samples average 11/2 yards.

Brussels Rug Samples, Each, \$3.39

Sample corners of room-size Brussels Rugs of extra quality and in numerous allover and floral patterns, with borders on one side. Size 41/2x6 feet, and bound on all edges.

Axminster Rugs—Design in shade of blue only, but the pattern is beautiful, suitable for any room. Size 9x12 feet, at \$33.65 or kick up. Seconds. At, each. (Downstairs Store.)



Diamond **Tires**

Even Taxis get over 5000 miles on Diamonds

You know what the axi driver hears -"only eight minutes to the train! Drive nowif you never did before,"

Taxis get punishment that your car never gets. Tires dare not fail, Further, they must give maximum mileage per dollar of cost. Else "overhead" will eat up

The Quaker City olves its tire problem with Diamonds-Dianonds average over 5000 miles in winter work with chains for

The Portland Taxicab Co., Portland, Ore., using Diamonds on its et, gets an average over 6.000 miles. The Terminal Taxi Washington, D. C., has been getting 6000 miles on its Diamonds. These specific instances are typical of many others under hard service.

Buying Tires is serious business for these companies -Diamonds save them money. Why don't you at least investigate?

> The Diamond Rubber Co.

Akron, Ohio



SUMMARY OF THE DRASTIC TREATY TERMS GIVEN TO GERMANY

thirds vote, must be submitted to the law-making authority in ev-ery state participating. Each Government may either enact the terms into law; approve the prin-ciple, but modify them to local needs; leave the actual legislation in case of a federal state to local legislatures; or reject the compen-tion altogether without further ob-

"The international labor office stablished at the seat of the league of nations as part of its organization. It is to collect and distribute information on labor throughout the world and prepare agenda for the conference. It will publish a periodical in French and English, and possibly other languages. Each state agrees to make to it for presentation to the comference an annual report of nieasures to execute accepted conventions; the governing body is its executive. It consists of 24 members, 21 representing the governments, 6 the employers and 6 the

employes, to serve for three years. On complaint that any governvention to which it is a party, the governing body may make inquiries directly to that government and in case the reply is unsatisfactory, may publish the comby one government against axi-other may be referred by the gove erning body to a commission of inquiry nominated by the secretarygeneral of the league. If the com-mission report fails to bring satisfactory action, the matter may be taken to a permanent court of international justice for final decis-The chief reliance for securing enforcement of the law will be publicity with a possibility of eco-

mic action in the background. "The first meeting of the conference will take place in October, 1919, at Washington, to discuss the 8-hour day or 48-hour week; prevention of unemployment; ex-tension and application of the international conventions adopted at Berne in 1906 prohibiting night work for women and the use of facture of matches; and employ-ment of women and children at night or in unhealthy work, of women before and after childbirth, including maternity benefit, and of children as regards minimum age.

"Labor clauses: Nine principles of labor conditions were recognized on the ground that 'the well being, physical and moral, of the industrial wage-earners is of su-preme international importance." With exceptions necessitated by differences of climate, habits and economic development, they include: The guiding principle that labor should not be regarded merely as a commodity or article of commerce; right of association of employers and employes; a wage adequate to maintain a reason-able standard of life; the 8-hour day or 48-hour week; a weekly rest of at least 24 hours; which should include Sunday wherever practicable; abolition of child labor and assurance of the continua tion of the education and proper physical development of children; equal pay for equal work as be-tween men and women; equitable treatment of all workers lawfully resident therein, including foreigners; and a system of inspection in which women should take part.

15 Years' Occupation uarantees: Western Euro the treaty—German territory to the west of the Rhine, together with the bridgeheads, wil be occu-pied by allied and associated troops for 15 years. If the conditions are faithfully carried out by Germany, certain districts, including the bridgehead of Cologne, will be evacuated at the expiration of five years; certain other districts, in-cluding the bridgehead of Coblenz, and the territories yearest the Bel-gian frontier will be evacuated after 10 years, and the remainder, including the bridgehead of Mainz, will be evacuated after 15 years. In the case the inter-allied repara-tion commission finds that Ger-many has failed to observe the whole or part of her obligations, either during the occupation or after the 15 years have expired, the whole or part of the areas specified will be reoccupied imme-diately. If before the expiration of the 15 years Germany complies with all the treaty undertakings, the occupying forces will be with-

drawn immediately.
"Eastern Europe: All German troops at present in territories to the east of the new frontier shall return as soon as the allied and associated Government deem wise They are to abstain from all reutsitions and are in no way to indefense taken by the Govern nent

concerned.
"All questions regarding occupation not provided for by the treaty will be regulated by a subsequent convention or conventions which will have similar force and

"Germany agrees to recognize the full validity of the treaties of peace and additional conventions to be concluded by the allied and associated powers with the powers allied with Germany; to agree to the decisions to be taken as to the erritories of Austria-Hungary Bulgary and Turkey, and to recognize the new states in the fron-tiers to be fixed for them.

"Germany agrees not to put for ward any pecuniary claims against any allied or associated Power signing the present treated based

on events previous to the coming into force of the treaty. "Germany accepts all decrees as to German ships and goods made by any allied or associated prize court. The allies reserve the right to examine all decisions of German of which the French and British

texts are both authentic, shall be natified and the depositions of rat-ifications made in Paris as soon as possible. The treaty is to become Power on the day of deposition of its ratification."

Phelam-Faust Brightlac Lawn-Seat Paint keeps outdoor furniture new. Dries hard. Ask your dealer.—Adv. SERGE SUITS

Life Term for Killing Farmer. MATTOON, Ill., May 8.—Fred Bone of this city, inducted last Octo-Men's Blue Work Shirts......39c ber in Circuit Court at Charleston Men's Silk Socks (all colors) 25c r murdering George Balley, a ten- Men's Khaki Pants. ant farmer, was found guilty yester- Men's Blue Serge Pants. day afternoon and sentenced to life Men's Balbriggan Underwear...35c imprisonment. His only defense was Men's Nainsook Union Suits...35c the unwritten law.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Chec. Marshmallows, Nut Crisp Bar, Homemade Ass't. Taffies, 25c Box.— Adv.

Many Allens Want to Go Home. CHICAGO, May 8 .- Nearly 5000 Chicago aliens have applied for passports to their native country since the signing of the armistice, Inspec-

tor H. D. Ebey of the Immigration Bureau states.

Men's Heavy Overalls,75c

effective in all respects for each Men's Silk Shirts, 2.50 Men's \$15 Suits, 9.75 Men's \$30 Silk-Lined 19.75

We Take Liberty Bonds.



Colonial Buckles, 50c Pr.

Sixth and Franklin "Our location saves you money" WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, \$1.00

High-Grade Colonials BRIGHT OR DULL BUCKLES PATENT MAT KID GLAZED KID Special Sale

Leather Louis or covered heels; light weight or welt sewed soles. Cannot be duplicated at this price.

High-Grade Pumps CLOSE-FITTING PATTERNS MAT KID GLAZED KID Special Sale

Leather Louis or covered heels; hand-turned or medium-weight soles. To see them is to buy

"Ladies' Stylish Oxfords"

Louis or Military Walking Heels ALL BLACK SATIN

PATENT LEATHER, satin quarter ALL PATENT BROWN KID BROWN CALF

Values;

Child's "Nature-Shape" Shoes

Are designed to work with nature to develop a perfect and graceful foot. They come in spring heel only, and are sewed all the way, having no tacks or nails; choice of Mahogany Calf, Brown Kid, Black Kid and Patent Leather

"Child's White Canvas"

"Mary Jane Pumps" PATENT OR BLACK KID Infants', 98c

Infants'. 75c Child's, \$1.25 | Child's, \$98c | Child's, \$3 to 8... 98c | Child's, \$3 to 8... 98c | Child's, \$1.25 | Misses', \$1.25 | Misses', \$2.25 | Hilly to 2. \$2.5 | Hilly to 2. \$1.50 | Big Girls', sizes \$2½ to 7.. \$2.39 | Eight of the child of the c child's, 98c

'Boys' Mahogany Lace" ENGLISH OR ROUND TOES Welt-sewed, \$4.50 Machine sewed, *3.25 Little Boys' 9 to 13½ tan lace, round toe, *2.85

"Boys' Black Lace" ENGLISH OR ROUND TOES Welt-Sewed, \$4.00 Machine sewed, 1 to 6.. \$2.85 Little Boys', 9 to 13½ black lace, round toe,

Mary Jane or Ankle Strap Pumi

"Men's Dress Oxfords" Welt-sewed soles; English or round Mahogany tan calf. Chocolate Tan

*6.00 Tan Calf, En- Gunmetal,

Boys' English Oxfords NEW SPRING STYLES

Mahogany Tan Calf, Good- \$4.00 or black \$5.00 Goodyear sizes \$3.50 *4.50 *2.50

"Men's Dress Shoes"

New Spring Styles, Welt Sewed Mahogany Calf, Mahogany or black calf, \$5.00 Special tan \$4.00

For the Soldier Boy 10 Cigars in

handy pocket,

\$1.00

Souggs-Vandervoort-Barney OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Come on, St. Louis, Make It Three Straight St. Louis went over the top on the other two Bonds. Let's get together and make it three straight. For the Soldier Boy

100 Cigaret-90c to \$3 First Floor.

Charming New Frocks of Voile

For Women \$12.75 \$15.00 \$22.50 \$29.75

All of the beautiful, soft shades are included in this charming group of distinctive Vandervoort style Frocks-including Lavender, Orchid, Old Blue, Light Blue, Maze, Rose, Pink and White.

A dainty model shows a tucked bodice effectively hemstitched. Evelet and feather stiching embroidery ornament the bodice and small collar, which ends at the shoulders. A very attractive frock-priced

A second model has the vestee, collar and turnback cuffs of sheer organdie, trimmed with rows of pretty lace. Deep hem and tucks on the plain skirt complete this youthful frock-priced for

A beautiful frock has a dainty vestee effect of Filet lace and hand-embroidered designs on the bodice and small collar. The unusual tucked skirt is another attraction. Priced

An extremely attractive Frock of sheer voile shows deep tucks in the skirt, beaded with beautiful fagoting. The dainty bodice has rows of fagoting too, and eyelet embroidery further enhances its beauty. Tiny pearl buttons appear on the front. A deep tie sash and small embroidered collar complete this charming Frock-priced

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.



\$15,00

New Worsted and Gloveskin Velour Checks and Plaid Skirting

The Yd., \$4.50 to \$6.50

We have just received these smart, popular fabrics, so the assortment of patterns is very good. There are large and small checks and plaids in attractive color combinations.

These fabrics are ideal for sports-and general wear. Tan and navy, Pekin and navy, navy and white and black and white are the combinations you will find. 54 inch fabric, priced from \$4.50 to \$6.50

Extraordinary Values in Black Fabrics We offer these goods at prices you will not be able to duplicate later, because we cannot buy similar fabric at prices which will permit these values.

44-inch Shadow Stripe Mohair, the yard 40-inch All-Wool French Twill Serge, the yard 46-inch All-Wool Nun's Serge, the yard 50-inch All-Wool Storm Serge, the yard 54-inch All-Wool Taffeta, the yard

54-inch All-Wool Poplin, the yard Woolen Dress Goods Shop-Second Floor, White Tub Skirts for Women

Our showing of smart washable Skirts includes a great variety of styles in the popular fabrics.

Models of gabardine, pique, serf satin and voiles, in plain tailored and gathered effects show many novel belts and pockets. Eyelet and closed embroidery trims several gabardine models. Handsome pearl outtons are featured on all of the Skirts.

An unusual showing of smart, practical Skirts at moderate prices. Skirt Shop-Third Floor.



A Delightful Plate Luncheon

for Men and Women 75c



The busy man and woman find the lunch problem a vexing one. Time is limited and "things taste alike" in many places.

Vandervoort's Tea Room is quiet and restful. The food is carefully selected and prepared and is served in the most appetizing manner.

The 75c Plate Luncheon is the most reasonably priced luncheon you will find in the city. This luncheon is served in connection with our regular

The "men's room" is filled with busy men every day. They enjoy the restful atmosphere—the splendid lunch and after-dinner cigar.

Candy Goodies

Special for Friday .. 50c the Pound

Delicious Milk Chocolates, consisting of vanilla nut creams, caramels, nougata, cherries; marshmallow, raisin and peanut clusters, etc., are offered for, 1b. These Candies are always fresh and are

delightfully "good." Candy Shop-First Floor.

Sateen Lining

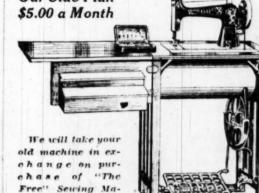
Splendid 39c Yd.

Good quality sateen, 36 inches wide, is shown in white, cream, light blue, pink, red, emerald, delft, gray, navy and black. This Sateen is suitable for lining petilicoats

Lining Shop Second Floor.

Friday's Sewing Machine Specials Our Club Plan

Sewing Machine Shop-Second Floor.



New Home Make \$55.00 Portable Electric Sewing Machine, \$45.00

Floor Samples, New and Aviator, 6-drawer Aviator Cabinet \$35.00

\$65.00 New Home Automatic, four-drawer, new

Rebuilt Machines Singer

\$10.00 Wheeler & Wilson \$8.00 Singer \$9.00 Domestic \$19.00 Douglas, 5-drawer \$12.00

3000 Yards of Printed Percale Special 20c Yd.

There are slight imperfection in the printings in this percale, but these small defects do not impair the wearing qualities a particle.

There are neat striped, dotted and figured effects on white grounds. The printings are in blue, helio, black, etc.suitable for Bungalow Aprons and House

36-inch wide Percale-exceptionally

First Floor Tables.

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SENATOR SAM B. COOK FLOORS
BITTNER OF ST. LOUIS IN HOUSE
HILD Representative on Jaw as Result of Alleged Insult to Miller County Member.

Special to the Port-Diseased Wish as an encounter on the floor of the House. Adeputy sergeant at a rms and Representative and the Governor's mansion. Bittner out side the room. Bittner did not go.

Separated them before Bittner could use a heavy metal waste paper basket, which he clutched as he fell.

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NEW YORK, May S.—On the day in the victims of the tragedy.

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NEW YORK, May S.—On the day of the occasion which marked the four and strike Scatted the memory of the occasion which marked the four and service. Business partners are seeking each with the four and called Bittner out striking distance Cook said something with the victims of the victims of the victims of the victims of the waste

The service was arranged by several New York patriotic societies with no spirit of hatred, but with a desire to perpetuate the memory other Archbishops, about 50 Bishops, apostolic delegate.

invested with the insignia of his new least 1000 priests. The investiture

LetCuticuraBe Your Beauty Doctor All droggists; Seep 25, Ointment 25 & 10, Taleum 25. Bample each free of "Outleura, Bept. E. Besten."

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\$3.50 Crochet Spreads, \$2.89

FXTRA quality Marseilles pattern; full size; scalloped or hemmed style.

Satin Marseilles Spreads, \$4.39

IN rose and poppy patterns; hemmed style; full size.

Marseilles Spreads,

\$4.95 HEMMED Spreads that have sold for \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50. These are slightly imperfect and soiled. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Reed Baby Carriages, \$31.85 Made to Sell Up to \$42.50

Genuine reed with reed hood, reversible gears, reclining back; and finished in 9 new and beautiful colorings.

Cowhide Traveling Bags, \$5.85 Made to Sell for \$7.50

A Broadside of Great Selling Events for Friday! S-I-L-K-S



In a Friday Underprice Sale Swagger Cut Capes and Dolmans, \$18.75

Depicting the Season's Smartest Models These are Capes and Dolmans formerly marked \$19.50 to \$39.50.

What more appealing to the fashionable woman of today than the graceful folds of a Cape? She must have either a Cape or Dolman-and she can be rig! t in style, and for a very low she must have either a Cape or Dolman—and she can be rig; t in style, and to price, if she selects her wrap from this group. Serge, gabardine, poblin, burella, velours and Poiret twill, made with contrasting collar, vests and pockets, and \$18.75 trimmed with silk braid, novelty tassels, buttons, etc.; all Spring shades and navy and black; sizes for women and misses.....

Undermuslins Muslin Drawers' 39c

Women's Drawers, hemstitched with embroidered ruffle; open closed style. Made to sell for Corset Covers, 25c

Muslin and Crepe Corset Cov-s, variously trimmed with abroidery and lace; all sizes 36 Envelope Chemise, \$1.50

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Sheer dainty Chemise, beauti-fully trimmed with lace and rib-

Envelope Chemise, \$1.35

Batiste Chemise, finished with wide band of Cluny Free and piboon shoulder strap; all sizes to

Satin Camisoles, \$1.00 \$1.50 and \$2.00

Corsets and Brassieres

Brassieres, 25c Lace and embroidery trimmed Brassieres, buttoned front or back

styles; all sizes up to 44; made to sell for 39c and 50c. Confiners, 59c Made to Sell for \$1.00

Cotton or rubber Confiners; mostly large sizes.

Gossard Front Lace Corsets

Models for large women; Cor-sets made with medium bust, medium skirt; sizes 28 to 34. Dis-continued models.

\$2.75 to \$4.00 quality, \$1.85 \$5.00 quality \$3.45

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Women's "Nushape" Union Suits \$1.00

Made to Sell for \$1.25 Fine ribbed lisle thread Union Suits, made with tight knee; sizes 31, 36, 38.

Cotton Union Suits, 98c

Women's fine ribbed pink Cotton Suits, bedice style; ribbor shoulder straps; regular sizes Made to self for \$1.25.

Mercerized Union Suits, \$1.15 Women's fine ribbed mercer-ized Union Suits; wide knee with shell edge. Seconds of \$1.75 qual-

Swiss Ribbed Vests, 39c Women's Cotton Vests; band top or bodice style; regular sizes. Made to sell for 50c.

Cotton Vests, 17c Women's fine ribbed Cotton Vests: bodice style, ribbon over shoulder. Seconds of 25c gar-ments; each. 17c; 3 for 50c. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) Are again irresistibly low priced for Friday

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Spring Silks \$2.00 Crepe de Chines in Spring and Summer shades and black; 40 inches wide

\$1.75 Wash Satins, flesh or ivory; 35 inches \$1.75 Black Satin Messalines, 35 in. wide Satin Stripe Shirting Silks, heavy quality;

32 inches wide \$2.50 Black Chiffon Taffetas, Yd., \$1.88 Yard wide pure dye Taffeta, lustrous black.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Satin Stripe Taffetas, Yd., \$1.69 Yard wide fancy stripe chiffon Taffetas; effective colo binations for separate skirts. \$2.50 White Shantung Silks, Yd., \$1.98

Yard wide Crepe Shantung Silks, for Summer dresses. \$2.50 Beautiful Foulard Silks, Yd., \$1.98 Yard wide Foulards in new shades of Pekin, Copen. or navy blue, taupe, silver gray, seal and black, with colored or white

\$4.98 Satin Skirtings, Yd., \$2.98 Plaid and brocade White Satin Skirtings; 40 inches wide.

\$4.00 Pongee Silks, Yd., \$2.98 Yard wide tan or ivory Pongee Silks, heavy rough weave; for suits and skirts.

(Main Floor-Nugents.) (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Friday Sale of Dress Goods Crepe Messaline, \$1.25

\$2.50 Wool Poplin, \$1.85 FINE, hard-finish Poplin, good weight: in African brown, plum, Burgundy, taupe or black; 40 inches wide.

\$3.75 French Serge, \$3.25 BEST all-wool double-warp Serge; good weight for capes and suits; in the wanted navy or men's-wear blue; 54 inches wide.

White Goods Mercerized Table Damask,

Yard-wide Plain White Yard-wide Plain White Yd. Yard-wide Striped Skirt-Yard and 32-inch Plain

White Flaxon \$2.00 Bolt Longcloth, \$1.59 30 inches wide, 10 yards in piece; two cuts to the piece. 59c White Pique, Yd., 39c

Yard wide; narrow cord; heavy White Oxford Suiting, Yd., 69c
Yard wide; mercerized finish.
(Main Floor-Nugents.) GOOD weight; rich, lustrous finish; navy blue, brown or gray; yard wide. (Main Floor—Nugents.) Linens

BEAUTIFUL all-wool, light crepe-weave fabric, in navy or men's blue, brunet brown, gray, rose, cardinal or black; yard wide.

English Mohair, 89c

Yd., 48c 114 to 214 yard lengths of 58-ach Damask; stripe or floral de-Mercerized Table Damask, Yd., 79c 114 to 214 yard lengths of 64-nch highly finished Table Dam-

Linen Finish Damask, Yd., 97c 112 to 3 yard lengths of 70-inch linen-finish Damask; good

Half-Linen Damask, Yd., \$2.29

1 to 3 yard lengths of 72-inch
half-linen Table Damask; extra
heavy, full bleached.

Genuine cowhide, walrus grain, with strong covered frame and ring handle, heavy sewed-on corners and pretty plaid lining, inside pockets.

(Third Floor—Nugents)

These Lovely Trimmed and Banded Hats Would Be "Good" at \$6.50 They Are Indeed Unusual at



ABOUT a hundred and fifty smart Spring Hats -and every one is dis-tinguished by some one of the favored Fashion effects

There are large flat sail-ors, small close-fitting straws, novelty braid straws, Mitzi hats, feather trimmed hats. And the color range is very varied.

Friday's price will enable you to get Hats to match two or more of your prettiest Summer costumes

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Samples Spring Hats,\$1.45

AN entire sample line of Summer Caps, made of genu-ine Priestley cloths; choice . . . \$1

2400 Men's Beautiful Ties

Made of Rich Italian Silks In a Great Sale for Friday

\$1.50 Ties

\$2.00 Ties

\$2.50 Ties



OF finest imported silk cravattings. Made in Como, Italy. It was a great purchase and it will prove the chance of a lifetime for every man who gets one or a dozen of these

You'll never be satisfied with one -they are just that wonderful-they are made of such wonderful heavy silks and the patterns are so exquisite rich and colorful that you' want as many, as you can affordand then some.



Every Tie Is Made With Satin "Slip-Easy" Band Be here early and make your selection. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Downstairs

1700 Pairs White Canvas Shoes For Women, Misses, Children



Made to Sell Up to \$3.50

The entire floor stock from a leading Boston jobbersamples, cancellations and factory rejects of the popular 'styles for present wear.

Women's White Canvas High Shoes, Oxfords, Opera Pumps, Strap Slippers, Mary Janes, Sport Shoes or Oxfords with rubber soles; high heels or low. Sizes 2½ to 8. Misses and Children's Canvas High Shoes; lace or button styles, from child's 5 to misses' 2.

> Sandals For Misses and Children Summer footwear for children; tan or smoked elk Play Oxfords, Barefoot Sandals, Patent Mary Jane Pumps with white trimmings and many others. Sizes

Also-Play Oxfords and

Pumps and Oxfords

Made to Sell Up to \$5.00

SAMPLES, cancellations and factory rejects in brown kid. white kid, patent, dull, tan or gunmetal high heel Pumps and Oxfords; also tan, black kid or gunmetal Oxfords, Including 200 pairs of white kid Shoes. A large size assortment, (Downstairs—Nugents.)



The Downstairs Dress Section Features

A Dress Sale of Compelling Interest

BRINGING the most wanted styles for Spring and Summer wear at a record low price. \$15, \$19.50 and \$22.50 WOULD be the \$12.95 if we had not set out to do something big. The sale price is prices if we had not set out to do something big. The sale price is Every Dress has been carefully selected as to color, size and style—every one is an attractive model, nicely designed and finished, with trimmings of braid, embroidery, buttons, cording, ruffles, etc.

Taffela Charmeuse Crepe de Chine Georgette

In black, navy, gray, white, beige, Burgundy and Summer checks and plaids; sizes 14 to 44.

\$1.80 Sheets, \$1.35 BLEACHED Cotton Sheets -size 81x90 inches; no starch; on sale Friday at, while lot lasts, \$1.35!

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

25c Plain Colored Ginghams, 27-inch, yard, 19c

20c Yard Wide Unbleached Muslin, yard, 15c. 25c Yard Wide Percale, yard, 50c Mercerized Dress Foulards, 32-inch, yard, 29e.

25c New Printed Voile, 27inch, yard, 19e. 50c Plain White Voile, 42inch, yard, 22e, 25c Plain Blue Chambray, 28inch, yard, 15c. (Downstairs-Nugents.)

COULDN'T supply the demand last Monday, but now they're here. Dou-ble texture - NOT single. Last time we had 200 of them. but they didn't last long. This time we have 300-all with cemented seams, big pockets and collars that turn up if you want them to. Every man in St. Louis who
rides or walks or
works needs a raincoat; and if this isn't
a REAL opportunity
we've never seen one.
They come in plain
tan colors. All sizes.

More Men's Raincoats

For Real Boys Are These \$7.50 Suits, \$4.85

FOR they satisfy every boy's requirements—they're good looking without being "fancy"—cut full to allow lots of action, and will stand any amount of hard wear.

Made of gray wool tweed, in high-waisted Norfolk model with slash pockets; knickers full lined and have watch pockets and belt loops; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' \$5 Raincoats, \$2.95 PRACTICAL Rainproof

350 Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.77

MADE to sell for \$2.90, \$2.50 and \$2.90. Middles, Olivers and Norfolks, in fast color wash fabrics—nicely made and trimmed; sizes 2 to 8. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$29.00 White Enamel-Lined 3-Door 75-lb. Refrigerators, \$22.00



\$2.39 95c Garbage Cans; good size; 83c ralvanized, with deep rim covers



ell; all complete \$14.80



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Brown Kid!

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This is an Aeolian-made Player. That's enough to know of any player.

For the "Aeolian" name was never placed on any musical instrument that

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PUMPS in patent, dull kid or gunmetal,

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choice of slender leather Louis or military heels. Plain opera, perforated or smartly

trimmed buckle effects. All sizes and widths.

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Something's Wrong

Sometimes coffee drinking upsets one's feelings, though unsuspected.

If coffee disagree, use

A ten days' trial of Postum instead

of coffee often does wonders in determining "what's the matter."

"There's a Reason"

Broadway near Locust street at 10 m. on April 7. The next afternoon members of Frazer's family were E. Ford of Carlisle for Circuit Judge Sam Frey Fails to Produce Man ing in front of the apartment hous this morning on the 152d ballot. Mr. From Whom He Said He Bought where they reside. They notifie From Whom He Said He Bought where they reside. They notified policemen, who watched the car un-Samuel Fry, 25 years old, a scrap til several women came out of anof Taylorville received 18 and J. A. iron dealer residing at 5768 Kings-other apartment in the building and 58 Steldiev of Shelbyville 12, out of 72 bury boulevard, was indicted by the entered it. When questioned, they Steidley of Sheibyville 12, out of 72 bury boulevard, was indicted by the delegates. The district comprises the counties of Christian, Clay, Clincharges of grand larceny and reton, Effingham, Fayette, Jasper, Macceiving stolen property, after he had

ceiving stolen property, after he had failed to produce an East St. Louis from Joseph R. Cummings, 717 Misbought an automobile that the po-date several days prior to the tine er. Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co., lice were informed had been stolen 14 North Fourth st.—Adv. William R. Frazer, 5743 West- police were unable to find Cummings at the address given, and told Fry he

Look Into Your Habits of Living

White Kid!

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OXFORDS in black viei kid, brown kid or

white kid. Choose from light or medium

RIOTING IN PEKIN OVER

Home of Minister of Communications Burned, One of His Legs Broken, Guest Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 8 .- American Minister Reinsch at Pekin has informed Secretary Lansing that all wire comnunlcation out of Pekin has been

has broken out in China as a result of the decision of the council of three with regard to Shandana three with regard to Shangtung and Kiaochau, according to news received in authoritative circles here.

PEKIN, Tuesday, May 6 .- The Chinese Cabinet at a meeting today decided to instruct the Chinese delegates in Paris not to sign a peace treaty assigning the German rights in Shantung to the Japanese.

The press is united in demanding

Parliament yesterday (Monday) adopted a resolution addressed to the peace conference deprecating the deision to give the disputed territory temporarily to Japan. A boycott of Japanese goods is much discussed in

that the territory is returned unfet-

Sunday evening students burned e home of Tsao Yu Lin, Minister of Communications, and severely beat Chang Tsung Hsiang, former Minister to Japan, who was a guest Lin suffered a broken leg in escaping from the crowd which pursued him. He is accused of having Jap-nese sympathies. Chang Tsung Hsiang is in a hospital, while Tsao had found shelter in a hotel.

The police observed an attitude of 'benevolent neutrality" during the after urgent orders were received attack on Tsao Yu Lin's house the

signed. The educational leaders in-sist that the schoolboys arrested be

TOKIO, Wednesday, May 7.-Ja-pan has notified China that the anti-Japanese agitation in Pekin at pres-ent is liable to cause misunderstandings. The Japanese Government also has advised the Chinese Government that it would be well to prohibit the national disgrace" meeting planned today in Pekin. Chinese students in Tokio, as a

rotest against the cessation of the German rights in Shantung to Ja-pan, held a demonstration today in pan, held a demonstration today in front of the Chinese legation. Stones were thrown through a number of windows and several of the students were hurt in encounters with the po-lice. The Chinese afterwards marched the various embassies and lega-ons, including the American emssy, and presented a manifesto declaring that the decision of the peace onference was "a deadly stroke to

The manifesto declared that Japan esired to annex Shantung to satisfy her ambition and that to give Japan control over Shantung "culti-vates Japan's selfish militarism, threatening war in the Fa

weight soles, slender leather Louis or military heels. Plain toe or new tip patterns. All NORTH OF EQUATOR

> Council of Three Decides How Former German Colonies Shall Be Administered.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 8.—The council o three has agreed upon the disposi tion of the former German colonies The mandate for the German Sa moan Islands goes to New Zealand, and for the other former German possessions south of the Equator to Australia. Japan is to be manda-tory of the islands north of the equator.

The official communication on

this subject says: "The council of three-M. Clem enceau, President Wilson and Lloyd

disposition of the former German lonies as follows Togoland and Kameran: France and Great Britain shall make a joint recommendation to the league

George-yesterday decided as to the

of nations as to their future. "German East Africa: The man-date shall be held by Great Britain. "German Southwest Africa: The mandate shall be held by the Union

of South Africa. "The German Samoan Islands: The mandate shall be held by New Zealand.

"The other German Pacific possessions south of the equator, ex-cluding the German Samoan islands and Nauru: The mandate shall be held by Australia.
"Nauru (Pleasant Island): The

nandate shall be given to the British empire. "The German Pacific Islands north of the equator: The mandate shall be held by Japan."

You Can't Work With a Headache. N-TABS will give prompt relief-slightly laxative. Druggists. 10c.-

Auxiliary Meeting Postponed. A meeting of the Relatives' Auxiliary of the St. Louis National Guard, which was to have been held tonight at Central High School, has been postponed until further notice, swing use of the hall for other purposes

Mrs. Charles Sanford Sifted Lost visited her mother yesterday and as Ring Out When Preparing for sisted in the family baking. While

was visiting at the home of her had slipped off her finger into the mother, Mrs. John Welch, 1118 Ma-bin at that time.

FOUND DIAMOND IN FLOUR BIN ple place, Tuesday, was recovered by Mrs. Sanford yesterday. Mrs. Sanford told police she again

Baking.

she was sifting flour from a bin
A diamond ring belonging to Mrs. her diamond ring sifted out of the Charles Sanford, 4903 Berthold ave-nue, which disappeared while she last Tuesday and supposed the ring

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Girls' New White DRESSES

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The daintiest and prettiest Summer Dresses imaginable for little girls-just the thing for the coming warm Summer days, for graduation and confirmation-becoming youthful styles, including elaborately embroidered and lace trimmed models; many finished with ribbon sashes; 200 new Dresses; on sale as long as the

Up to \$6.95 Pumps, Colonials, Oxfords for Growing Girls

Special sale of Summer footwear for girls 12 to 18 years old—distinctive styles designed on tailored lines and reflecting that extreme good taste so essential in footwear for girls of the growing age. Pumps in patent and brown kid; Oxfords in patent leather;



-of Georgette

Beautiful Georgette Waists; light Summer shades; beaded and embroidered; square and V necks; collarless styles; tucks, pleats and frills; copies of higher

cost waists-in a special

New Aprons of chambray and percale; some with large fancy collars, others on more tailored lines; round, square and V necks; in pink, light lavender and blue; also fancy -Values to \$1.50 stripes and checks; very special val-

A quick disposal of 187 Dresses from our higher priced lines—silks, serges, Georgette combinations; in popular colors; late Spring styles; all -Values to \$15.00 greatly underpriced for immediate disposal

Our Greatest "Dollar Sale" of Hats



Hats

Table after table of these wonderful bar gains; high-class un to-wear hats, banded sailors and trimmed hats sacrificed.

Hats for everybodyfor the miss, the young woman and the matron scores of styles: in black, navy, red, brown, dust and purple.



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Goldberg, at 1514 Biddle Cross for bravery under for sunday he cabled to his par iont, France, "I The elder Goldberg Last March-Col. Howlan m's parents a copy of recommendation, so it w also written home of his the D. S. C. The text of C

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SAMMY' GOLDBERG GETS THE D. S. C. HE WAS SO KEEN FOR

Louis Youngster, Who **Took 18 German Prisoners** Single Handed, Honored in a Eulogistic Citation.

STICKS WITH HIS COLONEL IN FRANCE

Chops, Lb. 150

Wednesday

ne Home

38th

Biddle Street Boy Refused to Come Home With the 138th as Long as His Superior Remained.

"Sammy" Goldberg, the 20-year-l orderly of Col. H. S. Howland, Louis) Infantry, who lives with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry is working under the Provost Marshalderg, at 1514 Biddle street, has is working under the Provost Marshalderg, at 1514 Biddle street, has is working under the Provost Marshalderg, at 1514 Biddle street, has is working under the Provost Marshalderg, at 1514 Biddle street, has is working under the Provost Marshalderg, at 1514 Biddle street, has is working under the Provost Marshalderg, at 1514 Biddle street, has is working under the Provost Marshalderg, at 1514 Biddle street, has is working under the Provost Marshalderg, at 1514 Biddle street, has is working under the Provost Marshalderg, at 1514 Biddle street, has is working under the Provost Marshalderg, at 1514 Biddle street, has is working under the Provost Marshalderg, at 1514 Biddle street, has is working under the Provost Marshalderg, at 1514 Biddle street, has in the parents of the A. E. F. received the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery under fire. Last Cross for bravery under fire. Last Sunday he cabled to his parents from Chaumont, France, "Decorated, quarters, and told of his notification of recommendation. "I just got back

vate Goldberg, having taken pos-sion of a wounded officer's pistol, dier." over, guarding four German ed.

antry and heroism, and exhibited

ST. LOUIS YOUTH WHO GETS THE D. S. C.



SAMMY GOLDBERG ...

nerly commander of the 138th General Headquarters, he took his

from Paris," he wrote, "and I had Last March Col. Howland sent to a wonderful time. I attended the sam's parents a copy of the order first and second seder (Jewish religof recommendation, so it was not allous services), and everything was ogether a surprise. "Sammy" had there but home, so I will have to be written home of his hope for thankful that I am alive and very D. S. C. The text of Col. How-happy. After all the hardships I had to go through. Here is the best mnd's order follows:

"Private Sam Goldberg, Headquariers Company, 138th Infantry. Sept. 26, 1918. Cheppy, France. Harry Goldberg (father), 1514 Biddle (SAM' in such a way I thought he

Private Goldberg, a mere boy, ting as orderly for the regimental mander, displayed extraordinary roisin and initiative, being always selfishly decided to forego the pleas
The opening session consisted of

officer. Later, when the action severe fighting, he was never wound- Louisville

reveral kilometers to the rear.

Pan-American Congress June 2-5.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The government present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the history and present program and condition of the discussed the discussion of erning board of the pan-American an-American Commercial Congress

City and School Holiday Tomorrow. in Honor of 138th

OMORROW will be a full and school children, in honof the return of the 138th Infantry. The closing of the schools, which was announced at Board of Education headquarters, does not affect the night schools, which will hold their regular sessions.
Acting Mayor Aloe's proclama

tion, ordering a municipal holi-day and asking business houses to join in it as far as possible.

To the People of St. Louis: will be host to the boys of the 138th Infantry, formerly our First and Fifth Regiments of the National Guard.

These boys are dear to all of

us, and we have, from day to day, followed their movements on the field of battle, rejoicing with them in victory and sharing their grief over fallen comrades. Out of respect, both to those of our heroes who return and those who made the supreme sacrifice I hereby direct the closing of all city offices on Friday, May 9, throughout the entire day, and houses to release as many of their employes as possible to view the parade of the troops, especially when such employes are relatives of men in the returning unit and where such

on the line of march. LOUIS P. ALOE.

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION OF MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MEETS

Forest Park Will Continue for Three Days.
The Mississippi Valley Historical

street, St. Louis.

'For extraordinary hereism in action near Cheppy, France, Sept. 26, 1918. When, under a heavy enemy barrage and in the face of intense tacking sun five from heat Cheppy are to receive the D. S. C. this month.' I will cable you when I get it, and will write you all about vention will continue three days, conachine gun fire from both flanks it, and who done the decorating. cluding with a business session Saturday afternoon at Washington United to the regimental headquarters it. And who done the decorating. Cluding with a business session Saturday afternoon at Washington United to the regimental headquarters. tet), the regimental headquarters datached elements made a stand front of the enemy line at Chep-Goldberg on Feb. 16, from Nice. Historical Society and Washington

rst to volunteer for a difficult ures of the return in order to re-five addresses on historical subjects, sk. main on duty with me, and I appre- as follows: "The Consistency of ciate this more than I can tell you," American Foreign Policy," by Bever-ley W. Bond, Purdue University; "A "In utter disregard of his own fety, he dressed an officer's bunds, exposed to intense machine- in fire. When, after three hours, le assault was made, with the aid on duty with the army of occupant on duty with the army of occupant the premy position. tanks, upon the enemy position, tion. I am glad to tell you that your "Some New Light on Don Diego de rivate Goldberg, having taken posson proved to be a gallant little sol Penalosa. Proof That He Did Not Make an Expedition From Santa Fe med only with this weapon, en"Sammy" enlisted in L Company, to Gran Quivira and the Missouri
ed an enemy dugout alone and. First Regiment, when it was recruit- River," Charles W. Hackett, Unithe point of the pistol, compelled ed to war strength, and went with it Germans to surrender, marching from Camp Doniphan as part of the Sibley and the Minnesota Frontier." n back and turning them over to 138th Infantry. Although he was in Wilson P. Shortridge, University of

At 12:30 the members of the association were tendered a luncheon vice as litter bearers, he conducted vounded officer, through a shell-ept area, back to a dressing standard several kilometers to the rear.

Pan-American Congress June 2-5.

The program for this afternoon Union at a meeting yesterday select- consists entirely of addresses on rived June 2 to 5 as the dates for the er transportation and commerce in e story of "Sammy's" exploits pan-American Commercial Congress the Mississippi Valley. The speakers are: Lester B. Shippee, University dent Wilson has been invited to Minnesota; Wallace W. Causon make an address at the opening ses-Lester B. Shippee, University

Tulane University. At this evening's meeting the resident of the association, Harlow ndley of Earlham College, will dever an address on "Western Travel. 1800-1820." Mrs. Edward Schaaf of St. Marys, Mo., will deliver an illusrated address on "Old French Mis-

Ibsen's Friday Candy Bargain. Assorted Chocolates, Molasses Cocoanut and Butter Scotch Wafers, 35c.—Adv.

LAWYER SUES H. C. KOENIG FOR \$14,000. AS BALANCE OF FEE

Henry W. Blodgett Says He Was to Get \$15,000 in Espionage Case and Was Paid \$1000.

A suit seeking to obtain \$14,000 in es for successfully defending Heny C. Koenig, 3836 Kosciusko street. a charge under the espionage act, was filed in Circuit Court today by lenry W. Blodgett, an attorney.

The petition states that Koenig agreed to pay Blodgett \$15,000 for his services, but has paid only \$1000. Koenig was arrested on a charge of having said to Red Cross solici-tors "The heads of the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross are grafters and thieves and I wouldn't trust them with a cent." He was tried and acquitted in United States District

Court last November.
Fauntleroy. Cullen and Hay filed

DO YOU KNOW that your drugglet will receive your Want Ads for the Fost-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office? Fact. Try him:

HALF OF FRANCE'S YOUTH GONE

PARIS, May 8.—Capt. Andrew Tardieu, head of the general comission for Franco-American war had made an investigation into the number of French soldiers killed be-tween the age of 20 and 31. He ound that 58 per cent has lost their

That is, over half of France's youth

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Choc. Marshmallows. Nut Crisp Bar, omemade Ass't. Taffies, 25c Box.—



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Military modes possessing slashing soldiery swank still coming marching along in serried ranks.



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announced that the citizens of Switz- CHAIRMAN OF 25TH New Swiss Income Tax.

BERNE, Tuesday, May 6.—It is erland, by 200,000 votes to 163,000 have approved a measure imposing a war tax on incomes, the tax to be levied until one-half of the country's debt due to the war is paid off. The tax is to be applied to incomes exceeding 4000 francs (\$800), with progressive increase in taxation on

Mexican Railroads Returned. MEXICO CITY, May 8 .- The Mex co City state rallways, which fo the past four years have been unde ing lotion at home for few cents. the administration of the Federal Government, have been turned back Squeeze the juice of two lemons into to their private owners. The Cana-





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number of affairs prior to her mar- | Flora boulevard has set Saturday riage. WARD LOAN WORKERS

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1919.

Mrs. Givens, among which was a ception will follow the ceremony. Cale Jr. of 12 Lenox place was host-

The St. Louis Woman's Club entertained with a leard party this afternoon following a table d'hote luncheon. Among the players were Mmes. Dan Nugent, William Duncan, Alexander De Menil, Charles Scudder. Richard McCulloch, J. G. Drew, John E. Thomson, Thomas er, Richard Shelton, George D. Reynolds, Robert Atkinson and William G. Yantis. All members of the club are urged to attend the last two Red. The tennis courts are now in readiness for the season's

May 17, for her marriage to W. W Payne of Norfolk, Va. The cere Mrs. Charles H. Huttig of 37
Washington terrace has as her guest
Mrs. Ben Givens of California, who
formerly resided in St. Louis. A
number of affairs will be given for
Mrs. Givens among which was a

ing hostesses for the Missouri Officers' Association were appointed by Mrs. W. A. McCandless, chairman of the committee: Mmes. A. L. Abbott, Robert Wallace, James Nugent, Tom Meston, Robert Burkham, Humphrey Gifford, Knox Taussig, Walter Fischel, W. R. Campton, Fred Green, C. H. Bacon, Frank Jonah, W. P. Durder, Richard McCulloch, J. G. R. Back, Press and W. H. Fer-Drew, John E. Thomson, Thomas Crewes, Theodore Shelton, H. S. But-ler, Richard Shelton, George D. Rey-chairman of the Program Committee, announced that plans were be ing made for a large garden party the end of the month as a courtesy to the returned Missouri officers,

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45c Plaid Ginghams

COATS, SUITS and DRESSES The Dresses are silk poplin, with

Georgette sleeves; colors are blue, tan, green, etc. The Coats are all-wool poplin, half

gabardines, tweeds, fancy diagonal checks, novelty weaves; colors are navy, black, tan, green, assorted checks; sizes for misses and women. The Suits in esrge and poplin that have been marked much higher, offer-ing an ideal bar-

Children's \$2.00 Dresses

Dresses of plaid and checked ging ham or chambray, in assorted colors and color combinations; white pique or novelty collar and cuffs. Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years....



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98c Flowers 25c

15c & 25c

22c Sheeting Price, Yard. 15c Medium-weight unbleached Sheeting, 36 inches wide; rem-nants, up to 16 yards. Special, per yard. 15e.

15c Bleached Toweling Absorbent Toweling, for kitchen use; full pieces; yard \$2.00 Bedspreads

10-Yard Bolt Nainsook

Boys' \$7.50 Suits

Men's \$4.00 Pants Dark Cassimere finish Pants; Union Made; a \$2.98

\$3 Pants | \$7.50 Pants Men's dark mix-ture finish Pants; assorted sizes; union made.

\$5.00 \$1.98

Women's White Canvas Lace Oxfords (\$3.00), \$1.95 Girls' High and Low Women's Sample Strap The Most-Wanted Shoes



\$45.00 Axminster Rugs, \$

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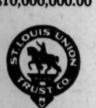
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Fourth and Locust

Descent and Distribution of Property in Missouri.
When James Gordon Bennett Made His Will.

Social Items The Sunday evening performance

Miss Grace Adams.

Extra Effort to Be Made to

Put City Over the Top in Victory Loan.

THE St. Louis Women's Victory Loan Committee has issued an

en to come forward and help put St. Louis "over the top" and finish the

loan quota. They have designated tomorrow as "Come On, St. Louis

Women" day, and everyone who has not already subscribed is asked to

do so tomorrow as part of the cele-bration to welcome home the 138th.

It will be a real way of showing thanksgiving and joy over the re-

turn of the boys who did their share and finished their job.

St. Louis women have done remarkable work in all the war drives and activities, but their work is not over until the last dollar of the Vic-

ory Loan is subscribed and it is up

the women to do it as much as

he men, so it is their object to make

omorrow the banner day of wom-

en's patriotic service and roll up such

that St. Louis will once more stand before the whole country as the

leader in the Liberty Loan campaign.
The St. Louis women who have led

and directed the work deserve much

credit. Mrs. Theodore Benoist. Eighth Federal Reserve District

chairman, and Mrs. W. T. Donovan

Missouri chairman, have gone from town to town making inspiring speeches and thereby selling thou-

sands of bonds. Mrs. John H. Holliday, city chairman; Mrs. J. P. Hig-

gins, city vice chairman, and Mrs. R. L./Sanford, St. Louis County chair

man, have been tireless in their efforts during this campaign, and the district, ward and precinct chairmen

inent women of the city, also deserve marked commendation. The wards

having sold the largest subscription

o far among the women are the

Iwenty-eighth Ward, of which Mrs. Fred S. Freund is chairman, and the Twenty-fifth, of which Miss Grace

Adams is chairman.

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big number of loan subscriptions

earnest appeal to St. Louis wom-

'COME ON ST. LOUIS

The Sunday evening performance of the Scotti Grand Opera Company at the Odeon will entice many from their usual country haunts, for the lure of opera with Antonio Scotti in his most famous roles will prompt the most ardent golfer to lay down his clubs earlier and desert the verandas of the many beautiful country clubs for the one evening. Scotti randas of the many beautiful country clubs for the one evening. Scotti is an Italian by birth, is a Beau Brummel of New York with social standing, which makes him a welcome guest in most exclusive circles. He will sing both Sunday and Monday evenings and both performances will bring out representative audiences. Boxes have been subscribed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Caundan Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., Mrs. I. W. Morton. Mr. Alexander Primm. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Angert. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goldman. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goldman. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Kennett Burns Mrs Charles A. Stix, Mr. and Mrs. Relville Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stinde. Mrs. Charles McClure Clark. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brueggeman. Parquet parties of 4 to 12 have been arranged by Mr. Louis Werner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran, Mrs. Harry Elliot Jr., Mrs. Jonathan Rice and Mrs. F. W. Drosten Rice and Mrs. F. W Drosten

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hill of the Kingsbury Aspartments have purchased a handsome summer he Rye Beach, N. H., and expect to de-part the first part of June to take

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Keyser, the were guests at the Washington Hotel after their return to St. Louis, are now domiciled at the Winder-mere Hotel. Mr. Keyser is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Keyser of 5329 Savoy Court, with whom he made his home before his marriage.

Among the pre-nuptial entertainments for Miss Elsa Kraus, who will become the bride of Victor Anneke

on Saturday, is a dinner to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward

A. Faust of 1 Portland place. Miss Kraus has been the honoree of a

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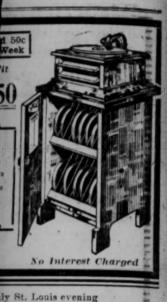
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Differ as to Details-Other Hold-Ups.

stores and saloons again last night. sion plans to conduct surveys robbed at about 9 o'clock. A discharged soldier from Camp Funston, who had just arrived in the city, and a pedestrian were also held up on the streets.

Burglars during the night broke into Philip Baers' dry goods store at A Free Frial of Pyramid Pile Trent-2612 North Fourteenth street and a Good Old Friend. uel at \$3500, including 200 silk waists, four dozen silk dresses and

other articles of apparel for women.
Policemen were pointing today to
the descriptions of the two robbers who held up the saloon of Adam' Kissner, 1700 Market street, as an example of the difficulties they ex-perience in getting accurate details of the appearance of robbers from persons held up. Six men were held up in the saloon and no two gave the same description of the robbers. From three descriptions policemen are seeking two men variously said to be attired in brown, gray, blue as being 25, 28, 30 and 35 years old; and wearing an assortment of hats from black derbies to light-colored

Edward Gray, bartender in the saon, was waiting on five customers when the robbers entered, with drawn revolvers. The men ordered everyone in the place to put their hands "on the bar." They were told to keep their hands in that position, and the robbers took \$60 from the cash register and escaped in an auto-

Drug Store Held Up.

Two armed men entered the drug store of Edward M. Jaeckel, 1937 Park avenue, and ordered Jaeckel, his wife, Ida, and Gus P. Lestick, 2031 Park avenue, to put their hands on the counter. Mrs. Ruth Cosma. 1829 Rutger street, who was in a teland remain in the booth. The robbers took \$40 from the cash drawer and escaped. Ida Jaeckel, daughter of the proprietor, was on the sidewalk outside the store. She said the men jumped into an automobile.

Shortly after 9 o'clock two men with revolvers entered the drug store of Harry Konetzky, 2300 Salisbury street, and made the clerks, Arthur Keats, 2108 South Spring avenue, and Oliver Alge, 2155A Palm street, hold up their hands while they emptied the cash register. They obtained about \$45 and escaped in an auto-

James J. Wells, 1308 Whittier street, a returned member of the 110th Ammunition Train, was robbed of his discharge papers and \$55 when he stepped into a hallway at 4226 Finney avenue to get out of the rain early today and fell asleep. When he awoke his pockets were

turned inside out.

Theodore Alt, 2601 North Ninth street, was held up by two armed men near Ninth and O'Fallon streets at 7 p. m. and robbed of a watch and \$5.80.

Four Automobiles Stolen. Burglars in the butcher shop and grocery of Star Amad, 1423 Chou-teau avenue, last night rolled a 2x2ot safe from the grocery into large icebox in the rear of the butch er shop, where apparently they worked on it at their leisure. With a sledge hammer, railroad spikes and chisels they cut off the hinges and lifted out the door, breaking open a cash drawer and taking \$125 ash. \$250 in Liberty Bonds and \$50 m War Savings Stamps. With the icebox door closed, the noise made in opening the safe failed to attract

William H. Ebrecht, 4436 Juniata avenue, an automobile insurance writer, left his automobile on Third reet near Chestnut while he visited ne courthouse yesterday afternoon. In his absence the machine was stolen. Other machines reported stolen during the night belonged to John Horst, 5233 Waterman avenue; S. T. Jenkins, 4215A Hartford street; Federal Truck Co., 3615 Forst Park boulevard, and Gus Hintz

A 30-gallon copper starch boiler. several copper baskets and copper basket lofters, all valued at about \$1000, were stolen during the night by burglars from the building formerly occupied by the Monarch Laundry, 2719 Franklin avenue, which was partly destroyed by fire a month ago. Pending adjustment of the insurance the doors and windows of the building have been barricaded. The burglars tore the barricade from

back door. Burglars who broke into the Friede Welding Co. shop at 2139 Pine street during the night forced open a safe from which they ob-tained nothing, but they carried away \$300 worth of tools, including acetylene drills, equipped with tanks of acetylene gas. These tools are used by some burglars to open safes.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Choc. Marshmallows, Nut Crisp Bar lomemade Ass't. Taffes, 25c Box.

Dean of Dramatic Critics Dies.

the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., May 8.—George Pomeroy Goodale, for over 50 years connected with the Detroit Free Press and dean of American dramatc critics, died suddenly at his home ere yesterday at the age of 75.

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MEXICO CITY, May 8 .- A Japa-Bartender and Five Customers ness Government commission headed by Baron Hasegawa, Captain of Engineers, has virtually completed an investigation of the petroleum possibilities in the Tampico region. Highwaymen operating in automo- The Department of Industry and biles specialized in holding up drug Commerce states that the commis-Two drug stores and one saloon were other parts of the republic and that concessions for oil explorations in the northern part of the country



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During the first four mostra, 18 the Post-Dispatch printed 28,918 and "Wants"—12,580 more than For Sale "Wants"—12,586 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers | Choc, Marshmallows, Nut Crisp Bar, Homemade Ass't Taffies, 25c Box.—Ativ.

CITY MUST RAISE \$15,000,000 IN 3 DAY LOAN DRIVE

Total Subscriptions as Announced Today Is \$36,-360,000, or 70.8 Per Cent of \$51,342,650 Quota.

BIG TASK TO GET \$5,000,000 A DAY

Reception to 138th Troops Interrupts Solicitation Tomorrow and Half Holiday Saturday.

tory (Fifth Liberty) Loan, it was ancent of the city's quota, which as \$51,342,650. Including today, there

day over those of yesterday is \$4,day over those of yesterday is \$4. 457,350, so that the loan workers do country last February. every effort was made to get the largest possible amount of subscrip-

Subscriptions in St. Louis County up to last midnight, were \$1.589.400. York City, Brooklyn, Hoboken, Jercus, which is playing there this or 127.7 per cent of the county's sey City or Wehawken, N. J., were week.

nounced today, has increased its subler Bros., added \$10,000 to his original purchase, making his total \$20,000; the R. E. Funsten Fruit and Nut.

Co. increased from \$25,000 to \$50. 000, and the A. J. Child & Sons Co. added \$2000 to its \$3000 subscrip-

Eighth District Still Leads.

The Eighth, or St. Louis Federal Reserve District is still leading the other districts of the country in percentage standing, having subscribed \$149.376.700, or 78 per cent of its quota of \$195,000,000, up to midnight Tuesday. The standing of dif-ferent sections of the district, which consists of the entire State of Arkansas and parts of other states ,up to

	that time, is reported as fo	llows:	
	Section. Subscription	a. Per	Cen
	St. Louis County . \$ 1,514,	400 1	121.
	Kentucky 24,877.	350	100.
	Indiana 13,374,	150	95.
1	Tennessee 12,652.5	950	87.
1	Mississippi 8,447,1		79.
1	Arkansas 14,410,5	500	70.
ı	Missouri 22,911,3	350	65.
۱	Illinois 19.276.		63.
١	City of St. Louis. 31,902,6		62.

...\$149,376,700 78.0 Recent reports from the country large show that the Minneapolis district is crowding this district for the lead, having been within 3 per cent of the St. Louis district at the

IT'S easy to pay the Loftis way. Diamonda, Fatches, lewelry at lowes; prices. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

R. D. LEWIS PERSONALTY VALUED AT \$277,175

Vice President of Liggett & Myers Left \$31,563 in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

An inventory of the estate of Rob-FOR WASHING HAIR ort D. Lewis, vice president of the If you want to keep your hair in diagett & Myers Tobacco Co., who died several weeks ago, shows persash it with. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and land place, and 175 acres near Pilot knob, Mo. The personal estate is the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with tels, \$3311.15. Lewis held \$90,000 water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of Myers Co. and \$48,000 of the pre-

TRUCK FALLS SIX FLOORS

A hand truck loaded with fish crashed through the gate of an ele-vator shaft on the sixth floor of the

and its weight carried it through the

protecting gate into the shaft At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday,

Flowers Wanted to Strew in Path of

the 138th Tomorrow G IFTS of flowers, to be strewn before the marching 1,38th Infantry in tomorrow's parade through the Court of Honor. are asked for by the Junior League, which will bestow this floral welcome in the same manner as in the parade of the 128th Field Artillery, last week.

Trucks for collecting gifts of flowers, will be at Grand average and Shenandoah avenue, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard. and Grand avenue and Hebery street, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The flowers most desired are those grown in yards. though gifts of hothouse flowers are also acceptable.

It is planned to drop flowers on the parade, in the Twelfth street Court of Honor, from the naval seaplane, piloted by En-

DR. F. T. MURPHY QUITS W. U.

Medical School Faculty to Give Him Dinner Tomorrow Night. versity Medical School will give a mecks. dinner tomorrow evening at St. Louis Club in honor of Dr. Fred T. Murnounced today, reached \$36,260,000 phy, of 5738 Cates avenue, who is up to last midnight. This is 70.8 per ical school, where he has been pro-fessor of surgery since 1911.

are three days for the city to make up its balance of nearly \$15,000,000.

This means \$5,000,000 a day. The advance in the figures announced to-day ever three of vesteday is \$4.

SIX WOMEN AND BABY ARE BURNED IN GAS EXPLOSION

One Struck Match in Vacant Building When Neighbors Sought Leak.

Six women and a baby were burned at 7:30 p. m. yesterday when neighbors seeking the source of a gas leak in the vicinity visited a vacant building at 2610 North Tenth street, from whence the gas ap-peared to flow, and lighted a match. An explosion that followed partially wrecked the building and injured the women who were inside the building.

Those burned were Mrs. Sadie Bresser, 4. of 2618 North Tenth street; Mrs. Rose Bresser, 24. of 2624 North Tenth street, and her 5-months-old baby, Harry Bresser, Mrs. Emma Grady, 30, of 2617 North Tenth street; Mrs. Mary iKing, 53, of 2624 North Tenth street; Clara Curley, 28, of 1508 Branch street, and Alberta Courtney, 24, of 2624

had visited the building yesterday affernon, police were told, and had blown out the pipes, and had failed to turn off the gas when leaving.

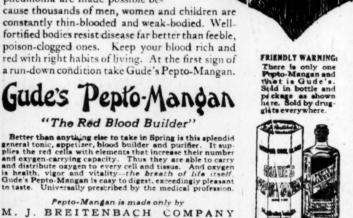
Mrs. Sadie Bresser, police report, tighted the match. The women were The faculty of Washington Uni- hurned on their faces, arms and

Springtime epidemics of colds, grippe, influenza and pneumonia are made possible because thousands of men, women and children are constantly thin-blooded and weak-bodied. Wellfortified bodies resist disease far better than feeble,

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NO NEWS OF HENNEBERRY BOYS

prosition That Missing Children Had Followed Circus Apparently Incorrect.

y always soon dissoon di James and Edward Henneberry, 8 and 9 years old, sons of Lieut. Ednight, when police received a mes-Orders prohibiting the acceptance of express matter consigned to New boys could be found around the cir-

received yesterday afternoon by St. The boys lived at 5039 Maffitt ave-Louis agents of the express service, nue under the care of an aunt. Sun-Officials said today there was no day she gave them some money and cription from \$50,000 to \$75,000. intimation how long the embargo they started for the park to view the Homer P. Knapp, an official of But-would last nor what its cause was, parade of the 110th Ammunition but said they understood it was due Train. They have not been seen or

24 Sack \$1.62 5 Sack 37c

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Coun Maine; can 19c Sweet Potatoes— Large No. 3 can. 15c Mixed Vegetables— Mixed

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Tasty little cakes that QUAKER OATS Regular. 10c PANCAKE Panels of Panchage of

3 lbs. 25c | Wide or fine. 13c NOODLES Per package 22e Weigley Ralaton Food Per tan. Weigley tan. er, per pkg. Se
Kellogg's, pkg. 12e
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Postum Cereal Large package...22e

package 21e Special Mixed Ten-1-1b. nkg 10e Loganberry Jules INSTANT POSTUM Small cans 43c HERSHEY'S COCOA

PARIS, April 17.—Miss



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\$100,000 to Rebuild Churches.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 17.—Miss Boutet, who has just died at Perpignan, at the age of 75, has left her fortune to 500,000 francs, or \$100,000. WIFE DIED BY POISON

> Inquest Verdict Is Left Open to Determine If Drug Was Self-Administered.

A Coroner's jury investigating the sudden death Tuesday of John A. Niedling, 70 years old, in bed at his home, 1421 Dillon street, returned a verdict today of death from carbolic acid poisoning. The case was or dered held open by the Coroner pending further investigation by the police to determine, if possible, if the poison was self-administered or not, no evidence having been introperformed.

Niedling left a will in which he bequeathed \$25, together with his love and affection, to his wife, Mrs. Wilhelmina Niedling, 71 years old. affection was "more than she had for him while living." The remainder of his property was left to Mrs. Kate Stolhoff, proprietor of an un-dertaking establishment at 1044 Park avenue, designed as his "dear friend."

Mrs. Niedling testified at the inquest that she and Niedling were relationship was unfriendly and they dld not associate with each other, Niedling living to himself in the basement and she in a room on an upper floor. She said he would not allow her to cook his meals or serve him otherwise than as his laundress, and that the last ime she saw him was Monday.

Seh said that shortly after they were married Niedling demanded her money and that she gave him \$400, which she inherited from a former husband. After she gave him the money, she testified, Neidling's attitude toward her changed and he treated her coolly.

Niedling carried a note pocket giving directions for disposi-tion of his body in the event of his edath and is said to have expressed fear hta edath was impending. His fureral will be conducted from Stolhoff establishment.

LIQUOR MEN TO PROTEST TO PRESIDENT ON DRY ENFORCEMENT

ontend That Rights of 85,000 Dealers Would Be Subject to "Sacrilegious Crucifixion."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 8.-A protest to President Wilson against the enforcement of the July 1 pro-hibition order was adopted by the National Liquor Dealers' Association n session here.

The association protest requests the President to suspend the order which "would add 2,000,000 men to the army of unemployed in the nation." It is set forth that there are 85,000 liquor dealers "who would be subject to an inexcusable injustice, a sacrilegious and tyrannical crucifixion of their business rights, and besides the Government would lose the taxes on 50,000,000 gallons of stock on hand."

It was contended by F. A. Bollen. New York, counsel for the allied in-terests engaged in the liquor industry, that 19 of the 36 states that were proclaimed as having ratified the prohibition amendments had laws compelling the submission, of such an amendment to a referendum and that until the amendment had been ratified by the people it was not constitutionally enacted.

On these grounds Bollen contended that it would be necessary to wait for a ratification in order for the Secretary of State to issue a new proclamation on prohibition and that the amendment would not go nto effect until a year after the issuance of the second proclamation.
Bollen said he anticipated there would be court proceedings along

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board.

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Colorado Completes Loan Quota, by the Associated Press. DENVER, May. 8.—Colorado yes-terday completed its quota in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign, ac-cording to official announcement at State campaign headquarters.

Hood Tires and Auto Accessories. Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co., 412-14 N. 4th st. Branch 3342 Olive st.

D. S. C. for 24 More Americans. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May &.—Gen Pershing has cabled the War De-partment the names of 24 additional officers and enlisted men of the ex-peditionary forces to whom he has

awarded the Distinguished Service

Cross for acts of extraordinary brav. Lieut. Albert H. Stout, Cairo, Ill., ery. The list includes Capt. Arly L. and Bugler Gilbert R. Dalton, Car-



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RECEPTION AT "DOLLAR DANCE"

Children's Hospital to Greet Re-turned War Doctors and Nurses.

The St. Louis Children's Hospital will tender the returned men and omen of its hospital staff who have been in war service a public reception at the Collseum the night of May 23. The reception will be in connection with and as an interlude in the "dollar dance" to be given at the Collseum that night, under the auspices of the hospital executive

the Children's Hospital forces joined the service that the institution was partment for ailing and convalescent children. The reopening of the de-partment is waiting on the outcome of the "dollar dance. For the re-establishment of the country home and its maintainence for a year \$30,

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Will of Mrs. Hulda Goldstein.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS TOPIC

Missouri Federation Delegates Discuss Address by Mrs. Fox at Second Day's Session.

The principal topic of discussion placed before the convention of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs at their second day's session at the Planters Hotel, which con vened this forenoon, was the address of Mrs. Gilbert H. Fox of St. Louis, chairman of the Legislation and Civil Service Committee, who discussed e bills of the Missouri children's de now pending before the State

ation and care of not only delin ent but normal children, were irafted by experts at the instance of he Missouri Children's Code Com-nission. Many of these, Mrs. Fox nted out in her talk, were killed pills have passed and are awaiting

he ratification of the Senate. Those interested fear that adjourn ment of the Legislature will inter-fere with action on the pending measures and at the opening of the session Wednesday night a telegram was sent asking the ratification of the bills. Mrs. Lucille Lowenstein, secretary of the commission, who was to speak this morning on "Lay-ing the Foundation for the Rising Generation," was prevented from atfact that she is now in Jefferson City making efforts to secure the passage of the proposed measures.

Divides Into Conferences. The morning session opened with a program of assembly singing fol-lowed by addresses on "Industrial and Social Service," by Mrs. George A. Dean of Rolla, and "The League of Nations," by Charles M. Hay, St. Louis attorney. At 11 a. m. the convention broke up into five conferences on fine arts, legislation and civil service, industrial and social onditions, educational and press.

A noon luncheon was held at the Planters in honor of officers and guests. The afternoon program included an automobile ride through the parks and residence district, a reception at the Art Museum and a Victory pageant depicting "The Trimph of Democracy" at the Pershing heater, 5917 Delmar boulevard. At the evening session, in additior to a program of music, there will be addresses on conservation by Mrs. Jonathan Hawley and Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman. The Govern-ment thrift campaign will be discussed by L. A. Wilson, Government director, savings division, of the Eighth Federal Reserve District. Mrs. William D. Steel will speak or "Americanization in Music," and Charles Pergler, commissioner of the Czecho-Slovak Republic in the United States, will talk on "A New and Advanced Experiment in Democ-

Few Contests for Offices. Balloting closed this morning for the election of officers. From a political standpoint the convention is quiet, few contests being made for offices. For the newly-created office of second vice president the names of Mrs. A. E. Reton of St. Louis, Mrs. John H. Himmelburger of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. J. W. Crewdson of Louisiana and Mrs. O. W. Beeck of Farmington have been mentioned. Mrs. Harry Duerst of Springfield opposing Miss Nova Woodside of St. Louis, the incumbent, for recording secretary. A vacancy may be created by the resignation of Mrs. C. C. Evans of Sedalia, general federastate secretary, who it is

thought will not accept re-election of ccount of illness.

Although the convention closes to norrow night, Saturday will be shopping day at St. Louis stores. The stores will be decorated in yellow and white, and white crabapple blos-

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GOLDMAN'S ESTATE Left Personal Property Amounting

to \$273,820. Isaac Goldman, 5262 Westminster place, former president of the Maruette Cloak and Suit Co., who died lan. 1. left a personal estate of iled vesterday. He owned \$26,000 of Liberty Bonds and \$850 in War Saving Certificates

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\$62,500,000 DAMAGE IN MUNICH

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Tuesday, May 6.—It is announced officially that the damage done in Munich incident to the communist regime and its overthrow amounts to 250,000,000 marks (\$62,500,000, old values). Frau Eisner, widow of the late Premier, has been arrested by the Government forces.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Homemade Ass't. Taffies, 25c Box

Pianiste Died as Servant.
by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 8,—Mrs. Viscem-Chicago as a pianiste, is dead at the county hospital, it was an nounced today. She was 65 years of her life is said to have lived on her earnings as a chambermaid a hotel.

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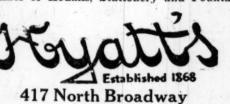
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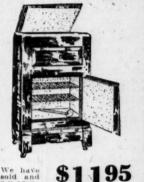
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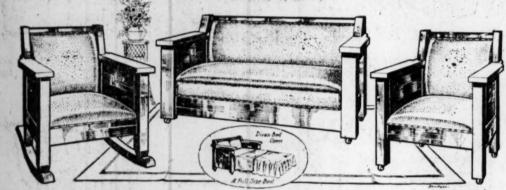
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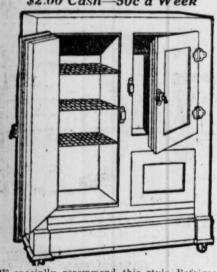




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GEN. WRIGHT CANNOT REVIEW 138TH; GEN. TRAUB UNLIKELY TO

Appears Not to Have Been Invited Here Tomorrow. It now seems likely that the 138th

Infantry, when it parades in St. Louis tomorrow, will not be reviewed by either of the two Major-Generals, now in this part of the United States, who commanded the Thirty-fifth Diin its history.

Major-General Willfam M. Wright, who recently accepted an invitation from the Mayor's Welcome Commit-tee to review the parade, telegraphed vesterday that he would be unable to keep the appointment. He trained the Thirty-fifth Division, including the 138th Regiment, at Camp Doniphan, Ok., and took the division to France. He is now at Camp Funston for the demobilization of the Thirtyfifth Division and later will command Camp Dodge, Io.
Major-General Peter E. Traub.

who commanded the division in the Argonne battle, where it experienced its hardest fighting and its heaviest losses, is now in command of Camp Pike, Ark. He has been in St. Louis twice in the last two months, has spoken at several large gatherings. and has said that he would certainly be on hand when the 138th should return here.

It could not be learned today that the Mayor's committee had commu-nicated in any way with Gen. Traub. or that anyone in authority had in-

or that anyone in authority had invited him to be here tomorrow.

At the headquarters of the Mayor's committee it was said that in the matter of invitations the wishes of the relatives' auxiliary organizations had been followed, and that the invitation to Gen. Wright had been sent at the request of these organizations. A woman officer of the auxiliary organizations said that Gen Wright, having trained the regiment was considered the proper officer to review it here, and that if he were not present that feature of the re-view would simply be omitted.

GOT S4 FOR FILING HORSE'S TEETH; SAID U. S. REQUIRED IT

Two Men Hold Up Grocery Driver and When He Says He Hasn't the Money They Get It From His Mother. Two men in an automobile stopped Albert Deubig, 505 Park avenue.

driver for a grocery concern, as he proceeded west in Chouteau avenue near Fourteenth street at 4 p. n. yesterday. They ordered him to stop. One of the men got out of the machine and critically examined the horse's teeth.

"Um! They sure need filing," he remarked, looking serious.
"What do you mean?" inquired

"We gotta file those teeth. We're U. S. Inspectors and you can't drive a horse with teeth like that." He dragged forth from the machine a large horse sheer's file which he scraped back and forth across the horse's molars, much to Dobbin's discomfort.

As he put the file back in place e held out his hand. "That'll just be \$4," he remarked. Deubig protested. "Have to lock you up then." said the "inspector."

Deubig thought his mother might have the money. The men ordered him to drive to her home at 502 Park avenue. There the "inspector" drew up an order for the \$4 and had Deubig sign it.
The mother protested, too. "We'll

have to lock up the boy," the man said. The mother surrendered and handed over the \$4. The men drove

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NEGRO SLAYER OF WOMAN IS SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS

State Had Offered a 2 Years' Punish-ment if He Would Plead

Simon Clay, a negro, 38 years old. of 4211 Cook avenue, who last January shot and killed Rosie Bee, a negress, was found guilty of second de gree murder and sentenced to 10 years in Judge Garesche's Court yes-terday afternoon after he had rejected an offer of a two-year sentence if ne would plead guilty.

George Warner, a negro, the only eye-witness, died 10 days ago. This materially weakened the state's case, and caused Assistant Circuit Attorney Lawrence O'Brien to make the compromise offer to Clay.

The State's only witness was a policeman who ran to 2023 Olive street where the slain woman resided, when he heard the shot that killed her He testified that the killing was accidental, and resulted from the wom while they were scuffling.

TAFT OFFERS G. O. P. POLICIES

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 8.—Former President Taft, speaking in Chicago be fore the Hamilton Club yesterday, urged the Republican party to make an issue of the return of the rail roads to private ownership. Fair treatment of the new labor class.

he said, should be another issue. He advised the club's Republican membership that confirmation of the league of nations and peace treaty should not be withheld because confirmation might possibly add to President Wilson's prestige.

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HERTENSTEIN APPEALS TO MARRIED WOMEN HOLDING JOBS

Takes Position Those Who Replaced Men Who Went to War Should Now Give Them to Fighters. Chairman Hertenstein of the Effi-ency Board, who for the past two eeks has been hearing complaints from soldiers who have been unable civil engineering firm and who is to obtain their old jobs, has received able to support her well.

Hertenstein takes the position that

out of work.

women who got places through ap- women in this category should impeals to patriotism during the war mediately resign in favor of the reare still holding them and thereby turned fighter. He says it is, of keeping soldiers, sailors and marines course, necessary for some women at of work.

A letter received this morning considers it highly unpatriotic for from a discharged soldier complains any woman who is supported com that his job with an express com-pany is held by a woman whose husband has an excellent post with a luxuries and fine clothes.

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

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The St. Louis Republic has compiled and published a sixty-page magazine section devoted entirely to interesting things concerning the 35th Division. In addition to containing a complete record of what the 35th accomplished in the war, a list of casualties, the origin of the various units and their incorporation with the National Army, there are hundreds of pictures of men and scenes-official photographs furnished by the Government. . All this

SIXTY 35th DIVISION SIXTY

PAGES Home-Coming Number PAGES

Friday, May 9

Everyone who has a relative or friend in the 35th will want to preserve this section—to keep it as a record and in memory of what our boys did to win the greatest war of all times. The Republic has printed a limited number of the Home-Coming Section in addition to those needed to supply the regular subscribers. As long as they last they may be had, wrapped ready for mailing, for

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The Regular issue of The Republic with the 35th Home-Coming Number combined.

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FAMILIES SURVIVE MILITARY SERVICE

38, and All Come Out Alive and With Honor.

SEVERAL WOUNDED

All but One Group Has Been Partially Reunited Since Fighting Ended — Many Branches Represented.

ng the war are rejoicing that all of upon leaving the service. them served with honor and came out alive, although several were wounded and one was held captive Germany for seven months. Beween them, they furnished Uncle Sam 35 soldiers and sailors, and in addition three workers in nonmiliary service. All of the families except one have been partially reunited

nce the fighting ended. William Ryan, 1408 North Market street, had six sons in the service; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan, 4226W Kossuth avenue, six sons; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Farrar, 5457 Union oulevard, five sons and a son-inlaw; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wightman. 8559 Mora Lane, six sons; Mrs. oldie Meglitsch, 2317 University street, husband and four brothers; Mrs. John Graham, 1407A Belt avenue, four sons and a daughter; Mr md Mrs. A. F. Brownell, 4412 Dei-

Three of the Ryans Home. Three of Ryan's sons have been scharged and are at home. They are Joseph and John, who were in the navy, and Richard, who was in C-Company, Twenty-ninth Machin Gun Battalion. The three still in the service are: Martin, quartermaster on the U. S. S. Nevada, with two months yet to serve of a four-year enlistment; William J., a hospital attendant at Camp Stewart, Newport News, Va., and Frank, hospital attendant at a convalescent base near Bordeaux, France. The father is a ireman at the Postoffice.

One of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan's ons, Father John R. Morgan, served s a chaplain. He expects to remain in the army indefinitely, hav ing recently written home that he liked the work. He is now post chaplain at the Presidio, San Fran-cisco, Cal., with rank of First Lieutenant. He was formerly assistant to Father Coffey at at St. Leo's

Church.
The other five Morgan boys have all returned home with their dis-charges. Bernard and Daniel were members of ships' bands on transports, entertaining troops on their voyages to and from Europe. Clarence was a coast artilleryman, stationed on the Atlantic coast. George as a camp fireman at Ca uilder in an Eastern yard.

One Wounded at Soissons One of Mr. and Mrs. Farrar's sons Frank, aged 19, is in a hospital at Le Havre, France, convalescing from a severe wound in his left leg received in a battle near Soissons last July. He has written that he is doing nicely and will be home soon. He be-longs to the Seventeenth Company,

Fifth Regiment, Marine Corps.
Alex de Vouton, 29, who married Miss Ethel Farrar, is in E Company, Twelfth (St. Louis) Engineers, expected home soon. His 13-months old baby, Alex, Jr., will see his father for the first time after the regiment parades here. Arthur Far-rar, who is married, has returned to his home at 5327 Geraldine avenue. He was a first-class machinist on the naval supply ship Lake Placid George R. Farrar, 23, is in D Com-pany, 314th Engineers, Eighty-ninth Division, now on the Rhine. He is a First Sergeant. Roy J. Farrar, who is only 17, is a seaman on the U.S. S. New Jersey. Elmer, 16, is on board the George Washington, the President's ship. Ray Farrar, 17, a twin brother of Roy, tried several times o enlist in the navy but was re-

The father is an inspector in the shipping department of the American Brake Co., Broadway and Tyler street. The employes of the firm presented his family with a six-star service flag. All of the Farrars in the service volunteered.

As previously published in the Post-Dispatch, the six sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wightman were in the army and navy and not one of them was in any way incapacitated by causes traceable to the war. One of their sons, a West Pointer, is with the army of occupation, one is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Camp, three are at home, and one, who is discharged, is now at Phoenix, Ariz

Waived Deferred Classification. Mrs. Meglitsch's husband, George waived deferred classification at her request and was in a Camp Funstor draft contingent. The wife then promptly secured employment, work ing for a time as an elevator operator in the Post-Dispatch Building.

One of her brothers, Machinise Marvin Bennett, was severely wounded in France. Two others, William and Arthur, saw overseas service in the Marine Corps, the former being a sharpshooter. The fourth brother, Jack Bennett, had a disabled right hand and could not pass the army physical examinations, but answered the Government's call for shipbuildone of the sons of Mrs. Graham.

Another son, Robert J., 26 years old, is in the post hospital at Jefferson Barracks recuperating from ill-ness contracted while he was in Furnish 3 Others in Nonfrom France May 1. Charles A.
Graham, who was also a member of
Graham, who was also a member of military Work, a Total of the 309th Motor Transport Corps, is still in France. The oldest brother, John F., 28

years old, was a Sergeant in the band of the Twenty-eighth Field Artillery at Camp Funston, and on account of an influenza epidemic among the members of his organ-AND ONE CAPTURED ization did not go overseas. The youngest of the five brothers also wanted to enlist, but was prevailed upon to await his turn in the selective draft because of his father's ill-ness and the absence of the other four boys. His father, who was a conductor on the Clayton car line, died about two months ago. Daughter Gets Medal.

Mrs. Graham's daughter, Helen, 22 years old, was in the Government vice at Washington from June, Seven St. Louis families that gave 1918, until February, 1919, as a long from four to six sons or brothers distance telephone supervisor. She each to their country's service dur-was given a silver service medal

Edward A., 24 years old, was wounded and captured at Chateau-Thierry and held captive in Germany until after the armistice was signed. He is now in the naval hospital at Brooklyn. He served with Eighty-third Company of the Sixth Regiment of Marines. He enlisted May 18,1917.

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Come On, St. Louis

To-morrow our boys of the 138th will come home. For the first time in nearly two years they will set foot on the streets of dear old St. Louis.

How good the old town will look to them. How happy they will be to get back after long months of fighting and hardships.

If these boys had not fought and won we would have the German hordes goosestepping down our streets. There would be no joyous crowds to welcome thembut shutters would be closed, houses dark and our people would be terror-stricken.

But the Hun will never set foot in our fair city; for our boys have forever shattered the Hun's dream of world conquest.

And now we will turn out to welcome these boys who have made our homes secure.

We owe them a great debt of gratitude. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could greet them with the word that St. Louis had kept faith with them to the very end.

Wouldn't it be joyous news to them to learn to-morrow that, with St. Louis over the top, the St. Louis District had three times led the country in supporting our boys, and had made good on its promise to

Make It Three Straight and Finish the Job Right

We can do this-we will do it-if the people of St. Louis will come forward and make their subscriptions to-day. It is what we do to-day that will determine what we can say to "our boys" to-morrow.

Don't wait-it is better to subscribe to-day than to explain to-morrow. Let's act to-day in the good old St. Louis way and to-morrow show our boys that we have stood by them loyally as they stood by us.

St. Louis never had a bigger challenge than these boys will give us to-morrow. How will we meet it—with heads up or heads down? It's up to you.

Go to the nearest Victory Loan headquarters or to your bank and subscribe to-day.

Remember the Argonne — Come On, St. Louis

Victory Liberty Loan Committee

This Space Contributed by Valier & Spies Milling Co. Western Newspaper Union

Bring Flowers for the 138th

St. Louis will strew flowers in the path of our boys tomorrow. Trucks will be stationed Friday morning from 8 to 9 a. m. at Grand and Lindell, Grand and Shenandoah and Grand and Hebert.

Cut the flowers from your yard and leave them at one of these trucks on your way downtown tomorrow morning. By doing this you will help to do homage to our returning heroes.



If you haven't bought a Victory Bond, won't you please do it tomorrow to celebrate the me-coming of the 138th, and to show your loy and thanksgiving that the war is over and

The St. Louis Women's Victory Loan Committee appeals to every loyal, true blue American woman to help "finish the job." St. Louis women have never failed yet in patriotic work,

and we can't fail now Go to your ward headquarters tomorrow (Friday) and buy a bond, or if you have al ready bought, buy another one if possible. The time payments make bond buying easy. And emember you are making the best investment in the world when you buy a bond. This means YOU who are reading this ad this minute. "Come on, St. Louis women, buy a bond to-

If you don't know where your ward headmarters are phone Olive 6940 and find out.

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CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co., carpets ren ovated like new. 3829 Finney. Linder 2030, Delmar 2451.

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ACE CURTAINS beautifully cleaned am small bundle washing done. Colfax 1004J

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

STORAGE AND MOVING

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

WALL PAPER cleaning. Forest 8050; Del-

Carpet Cleaning Co., renovating, 282 Central 4994, Bomont 852.

Gift by Alumnus.

About 300 members of the 110th Collumbia, Mo., May 8.—Ground was broken for the new journalism building at the University of Missouri here this morning. The ceremony followed the announcement that the building, which is to cost affect of Kansas City, an alumnus of the erelatives and friends were of Kansas City, an alumnus of the feir relatives and friends were at Union Station to welcome them. A number of St. Louis later. There sechool of journalism by Noff as a memorial to his father, the late J. H. Neff, founder of the Corn Belt farm and officers in the Neff, founder of the Corn Belt farm and the Thirty-fifth Diomath and "any time" in territory "south Chief to take up his stand "any day" and "any time" in territory "south Chief to take up his stand "any day" and "any time" in territory "south Chief to take up his stand "any day" and "any time" in territory "south Chief to take up his stand "any day" and "any ti Neff. founder of the Corn B.t. farm parade here Sunday.

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"All Set For a Big Time."

day by this class, who have no respect for law or the speed laws. They dailles, and former Mayor of Kan-

lumbia, a member of the board of curators for the university; J. P.
Tucker of Parkville, Mo., president of the Missouri Press Association; S.
P. Preston of Gillespie, Ill., president "What are you going to do now, John," he was sked.

"I'm all yest for a good big time." P. Preston of Gillespie, Ili., president of the Illinois Press Association; Walter Williams, dean of the school of journalism; Frank Dilnot, American correspondent for the London Daily Chronicle; John Callan o'Laughlin, former Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune; Robert W. Woolley, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; George E. Hosmer of Denver, chairman of the executive committee of the National Editorial Association; "Much obliged, Bo." exclaimed resenting the present student body;
James H. McClain of Willow Springs,
Mo., president of the Daily Missourian board, and Miss Marvine Compbell, representing the women students of the school.

Will Be Built on Ouddon.

Will Be Built on Quadrangle.

The new journalism building is to the built on the quadrangle at the university, on the ground now partly occupied by the laws observatory. It will face the columns. It is to be built in the same style of architecture as the old buildings on the campus, red brick and white stone being used in its construction. Will Be Built on Quadrangle.

tuilt with funds donated by an

ilt in the United States, embodying as it does all the requisites of a Regiment to Reach There Tonight on complete small city newspaper plant and of a school as well. It will be fitted up as a model newspaper plant Special to the Post-Dispatch nd will be used for issuance of the

12TH ENGINEERS TO START

manding the regiment.

Funston for demobilization.

Only about one-half the regiment, it appears, will come to St. Louis, the rest, being from other parts of stration here is expected to be the

the rest, being from other parts of the country, being sent to other camps than Funston. Col. Laird said 576 men and 25 officers would come 140th being from this district.

The Relatives' Auxiliary of the Twelfth will open headquarters in ALL FOUR SECTIONS OF TRAIN Sunday evening. Tickets for grandstand seats for the parade will be is-sued to relatives at the headquarters. The Men Are Mostly From Kansas

The engineer regiment was re-cruited here by Col. C. McD. Townsend, chiefly from the drafting and third and fourth sections of send, chiefly from the drafting and operating departments of railroads having their general offices in St. Louis. The regiment was detailed to the work of railroad construction and operation in France, and was with the British army in its memorable retreat before the advancing Garmans a year ago. It helped mandal the stream passed through at 6:15 a. m. and the other at 12:45 p. m. The Garmans a year ago.

40 ST. LOUISANS TO GO THROUGH | night. | Companies C. D and F of the 130th

Two members of the 110th Trench Mortar Battery, of the 35th Division, have written to the Post-Dispatch er sections of this regiment were Mortar Battery, of the 56th Divisioni, have written to the Post-Dispatch from Camp Dix, N. J., saying they would page through St. Louis soon, and which their friends to know the fact. They said they would parade in Kanesa City, although the expectation of the post-Dispatch in the battery, and no Kanesa City, the circumstances, but that the parade arrangements had probably been made in connection with some larger body, belonging in Kanesa City, He cited the fact that none Kanesa City, and the Company of the Wallington Company and which the circumstances, but that the parade arrangements had probably been made in connection with some larger body, belonging in Kanesa City, He cited the fact that none Kanesa City battery paraded here with the 128th Field Artillery.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 1300 MEN OF 110TH

Discharged at Camp Funston.

Mailles, and former Mayor of Kan
sas City.

The men arrived at Union Station race over the streets, especially the sky, the former Russian Premier, is in pappy humor and were greeted by prolonged applause by the crowd.

Neft turned the first spade full of earth for the new building. He was specified applause by the crowd.

Sergt. John McDonald of 4126 Nat
Chief O'Brien sent a copy of the conference circles. followed by President A. Ross Hill of ural Bridge road, expressed the prethe university; C. B. Rollins of Co-lumbia, a member of the board of "I feel like a wild bird just liber-

"What are you going to do now,

National Editorial Association: "Much obliged, Do. National Editorial Association: one husky youth as he sailed into John H. Casey of Knoxville, Io., repis MY HOME, and I don't need you

being used in its construction.

It is the first new building to be crected on the quadrangle since the construction of Academic Hall in 1895, and is the first building to be tuilt with funds donated by an interpretation of the construction of th

The building, which will be ready DEMONSRATION FOR THE 140TH for occupancy about the first of next year, is the first of its kind to be

Three Trains—Will Through St. Louis. -Will Go

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 8 Evening Missourian, the laboratory Three special trains with the entire product of the school. Division, 1800 men, will arrive in Cape Girardeau tonight. The men will rest all night and at 8 a. m. to-FOR ST. LOUIS SATURDAY morrow will march to Fairgrounds Park, where regimental maneuvers will be held. The regiment will re-Col. Laird Telegraphs That 576 Men main about five hours tomorrow in Parade Likely to Be Monday.

main about five hours tomorrow in Cape Girardeau and then pass through St. Louis on its way to

The Twelfth Engineers, a St. Louis regiment, now at Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y., will start for St. Louis Saturday, according to a message received by the Mayor's Welcome Committee from Col. John A. Laird, commanding the regiment. Col. Laird said the hour of de- duty in uniform as special escorts. parture was not known to him. It is believed the regiment will arrive here in time to parade Monday afternoon, before proceeding to Camp Col. Linxwiler to take part in the

WITH 137TH PASSED HERE

and Will Be Demobilized

Germans a year ago. It helped ma-first unit of this regiment reached terially in the work of halting the St. Louis Tuesday morning and the

HERE IN TRENCH MORTAR UNIT Field Artillery, Thirty-fifth Division. consisting of 500 men and eight of ficers, nearly all rom Kansas, passed

PROTESTS TO POLICE AGAINST letter to the commander of each pothe letter read at three roll calls and impress on patrolmen the importance SPEED OF 'TIN LIZZIE CHASERS' of Dr. Sayman's advice. The Cap-tains are instructed to send a signed

Dr. T. M. Sayman Declares Youths Drive "Ford Lightning Express Trucks" 40 Miles an Hour.

A vigorous protest against the New Structure at University of Members of 35th Division Who Missouri to Cost \$60,000—

Gift by Alumnus.

Members of 35th Division Who Paraded Here Sunday Were Discharged at Camp Funston.

Sayman, head of the Sayman Production of the Sayman Produc ucts Co., 2111-17 Franklin avenue.

speeding of what he calls "tin lizzie WOMAN'S BODY IN THE RIVER

statement to the Chiefs' office showing that the letter has been read.

lice district, with instructions to have

The body of a woman 25 or years old was taken at noon today

PARIS, May 8.—Alexander Keren-

A Costly Oversight

By a will on file in the St. Louis Probate Court the maker made certain bequests to friends and then provided that the residue should go to certain persons "hereinafter named," but the will was closed and signed without those persons being named.

RESULT: About Forty Thousand Dollars goes to persons (some of them cousins) whom the maker did not intend so to favor. That oversight would have been avoided if the will had been tested by the charts kept on exhibition in our Trust Department for testing wills. Other errors—less obvious—might thus be found in You and your attorney are invited to examine and tert your will by it. It may save your money for your heirs.

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Day it with flowers



NO sweeter expression of your deep love for your mother can you make than a gift of flowers-a bunch of Spring blooms, a choice box or basket of cut flowers-even a single rose. Or, if you prefer, a flowering plant.

Don't let your mother be one of those without a remembrance on this-her special day of days. Flowers may be sent to any place in the U.S. or Canada through the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Service.

Answers to Queries

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

C. F. S -Saloon debt is not reoverable.

R. S. V. P.—It is unlawful to cary wine or whisky into Iowa, which
s a dry State.

INQUIRER.—Ask Red Cross, Frisco Bldg., and Zone Supply Department. 2d and Arsenal, about your
Liberty Bonds. WORRIED WIFE.—You can get ivorce from your bigamist husband. in

orkried Wife.—You can get ree from your bigamist husband. BILL.—Applications for service in the Naval Reserves are not received now, but there are enlistence to collecting salary due from the laundry company.

2.—Landlord is not required to repairs; however, if he does cannot charge it to tenant. nnot increase rent of tenant unless tenant agrees to pay it, but having done so tenant is bound. having done so tenant is bound.

F. H.—Laws of Missourl govern as to real estate of deceased who was a nonresident. Real estate descends direct to heirs or devisees, and the Illinois Administrator and courts have no jurisdiction over the same situated in Missouri.

CONSTANT READER.—The Naturalization Office, 408 Custom House, advises that Hon. David P. Dyer. U. S. District Judge, has directed that until the conclusion of peace, naturalization applications should not be accepted from those who evaded military service through the plea of alienage.

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F. R. W .- "A man having obtained

difference of opinion in regard to this, we will not undertake to an-swer satisfactorily. T. E. U.—Landlord is not required to make repairs. He may sue for possession if rent is not paid and sickness of wife does not matter. After obtaining judgment he could have an execution issued and con-

DEATHS KLINGLER-Died on Thursday

KRUEGER-On Tuesday, May

brother, P. H. Manusch, nuc. East St. Louis.
Remains will be taken to Carlinville at R

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grandfather, aged 64 years | Gays | G

PEETZ BROS. Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafavette av.; as d carriage funerals; no charge for char

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FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN COUPON BOOKS

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diately sent or delivered to Second Floor, 704 Locust, LIBERTY LOAN ASSOCIATION. (cS)

WELLS—Your increased mental concentration is both a natural condition and a result of development. Studious habits increase its development. You are very fortunate that it is as it is.

A. Z.—The fact of your youth makes your leaking heart valve less serious for you than it would be were you older. With good care compensation may be established and you must intelligently regulate your life to this disability or it may be fatal.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

DETCHEN.—Peanut Butter: Roast and blanch peanuts (not too brown): Grind in food mill now in common use for chopping food. Use the disc that makes the food very fine, and a smooth, olly butter will be the result. Take a small quantity in a bowl, add fepid water slowly, while mixing with a fork, until of the consistency desired for spreading on bread or pouring over grains or fruits. It makes an excellent addition to salad dressing for slaw and many other dishes. Salt or sugar may be added. Keep the quantity not intended for immediate use dry, as diluted it will sour as quickly as sweet milk. Do not use peanut butter too freely, as it is very rich food.

LAW POINTS.

C. F. S.—Saloon debt is not recoverable.

WAR TALK.

K. G.—See Justice of Peace in the regular navy. Exercise to collecting salary due you from the laundry company.

EVELYN.—Record of annulled marriage may be looked up as an dibt. Court annuls marriages and awyer may get papers.

YEARLY SUB—Except for solicies we recall no congressional lessiblation in the matter of payment of payment of purchases on installment plan.

A. P.—Landleyd is not required to grant and all subsequent years.

IGNATZ.—The Berlin historian of guarantee values at the end of the lst year and all subsequent years. IGNATZ.—The Berlin historian of the "Cambridge Modern History." Dr. Roloff, holds that while Bismarck may have forced the French to take up arms, "it was not in Bismarck's power to avoid the war, since Napoleon had long been making careful preparations for it." On the other hand there is evidence that in France fear of the Prussian menace had been growing. "Any accident," wrote the French ndilitary attache at Berlin in 1868, "may bring on war." It is possible, therefore, that the preparations in France were not necessarily for an aggressive war. It seems probable in view of all that has come to ligath at war was desired neither by the Prussian King nor by the French Emperor—nor by the people in either country. Essentially, it appears to have been a ministerial war, with Bismarck so incomparably superior in adroitness as to be able to select "the occasion and the pretext, and thus to put France apparently in the wrong.

MISCELLA SEOUS.

MISS A. G.—No premium. E. C. M.—The Great Lakes as fresh water. J. H. P.—Report the whole matter o Postmaster Selph.

H.—Ja. 17, 1895, was Thurs-Ja. 17, 1917, was Sunday. day. Ja. 17, 1917, was Sunday. J. C. SETTLE.—See Postmaster Selph in regard to the carrier. READER.—Phone City Forester regard to locust shade trees. n regard to locust shade trees. COLORS.—For division colors see 2.-D. Sunday Magazine of Mar. 9. POSTAGE.—Adhesive stamps canot be exchanged; postal cards, 75 ts. on the dollar. A. D. S.—You will have to adver-ise for work for spare moments, or ersonally solicit.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST BULLDOG-Lost, brindle and wnite, bobtalicollar and barness; answers to name of Jim; reward. Phone Main 1773.

Frederick Krueger aged 61 years, husband of the late Magdalena Krueger (nee Schaper), and father of Alfred Krueger and Mrs. Wim. Brand. and our dear father in-law, grandfather and brother.

Funeral from residence, 3839A Ashland avenue, Friday, May P. at 2 p. m. to New Picker Cemstery. Motor.

MURPHY—Joseph Murphy, beloved husband of Mary Tevault Murphy, entered payoff of Mary Tevault Murphy, entered payoff in the service of the payoff of Murphy and the service of the payoff in the service of the CAMEO-Lost: gold engr

SEIDER — Entered the design of the design of

NECKPIECE—Lost: fur. at Orpheum Theater, Sunday evening. Return to 316 Third National Bank Bldg.: reward. (col. ONYX. DIAMOND SETTING-Lost: on Monday, either at Orpheum or Garrick, Page car or downtown: reward. 5712 Julian, Cabany 5314W. day, either at Orpheum or Garrick, Page car or downtown; reward. 5712 Julian. Cabany 5314W.

OPERATOR'S PAY CHECK—Lost; marked No. 34; kindly return to Shapire & Handleman Garment Co., 1019 Washington. (c) More delman Garment Co., 1019 Washington. (c) More delman Garment Co., 1019 Washington. (c) Stheady morning, on Southampton car or Isth and Pine. Phone Central 29; reward. (c) Sth and Pine. Phone Central 29; rewa

Colfax 885M.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, alligator, containing money and other things, Wednesday, April 30; liberal reward. Mrs. J. A. Wilkhas, 8t. Mary's, Mo.

POCIDLE DOG—Lost, named Buster. 3837A

Pennsylvania. PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

PURPLE Lost. Wednesday, small black motre burse, containing photographs, business cards and can research thus belong to finish the containing photographs, business cards and containing the containing photographs, business cards and containing the containing photographs, business cards and containing the containing

LOST AND FOUND PROFESSION SE-Lost, lady's, black leather, in and-Leader lavatory, containing money Eastern Star cards. Please leave at ad-Leader or phone Kirkwood 272W; re-

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FIREMAN-Sit, as fire

MEN. BOYS Sit.; work of any kind; boy 18.

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JUNDRESS-Sit. by first-class colored:
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AUNDRESS-Sit. Friday. Saturday; cleaning. Julia, Bomont 1067.

AUNDRESS-Sit. by experienced for Friday and Saturday. Bomont 1923.

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EMAN-Sit, I want to do laundry work; I have good references; call or write. 1620 tranklin. rest.

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BOY—Office bor; about 16 years of age. Apply 816 N. 7th st.

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(ct)

BOY—With experience preferred; drug store; experienced. Hox K. 387, Post-Dlabatch.

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BOY—Errand and office boy. Cail 711 Equitable Bidg.

BOY—To work in drug store; with some experience and preferred; drug store; with some experience. 2300 Saulsbury.

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YOUNG MAN—To clerk in grocery store.

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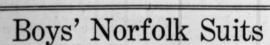
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Special 29c

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Men's elastic ribbed white

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In navy, black and gray; 54

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A Sheer quality, in deep flow-

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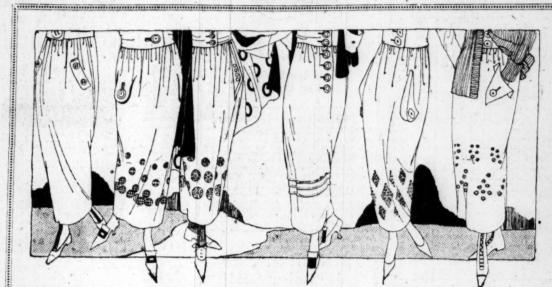


made of Ostrich and Marabou combined and trimmed with tails and fancy cord. They are lined with satin. Main Floor

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Washable White Skirts

Presenting Values Truly Extraordinary at

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Lace

Curtains

Friday, \$2.75

Marquisette, Voile and Filet Net Lace Curtains in various designs and trimmings. Shown in white, ivory and beige.

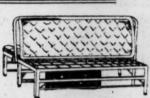
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In white or Vernis Martin finishes. Made with 2-inch continuous steel post—heavy



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or blue. Friday Special, 39c
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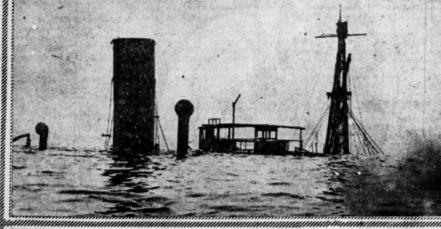
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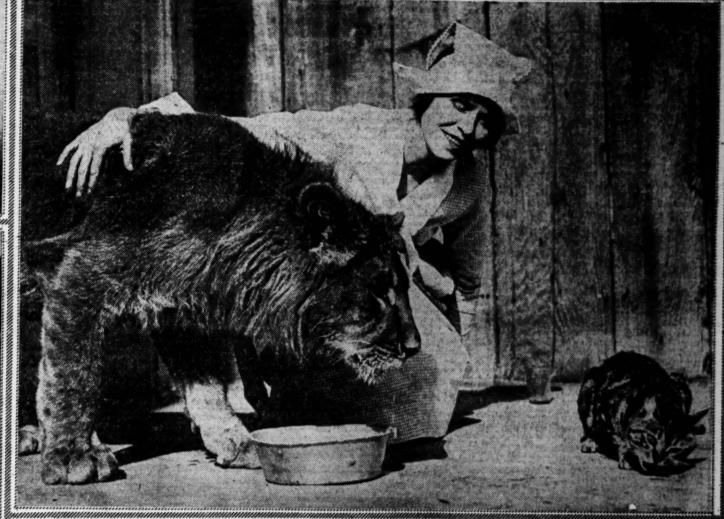
Popular Comics **Sporting News** Market Reports THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919.



Salvaging ships sunk during the war. American diver going down to submerged hulf.







San Francisco's Chief of Police has notified Mrs. Herbert E. Cole that she must put her year-old lion pet behind bars or be arrested, as neighbors are fearful of their safety. Photo shows Mrs. Cole in her back yard with "Tawney Pershing," given to her when one month old.

—International Film Service.

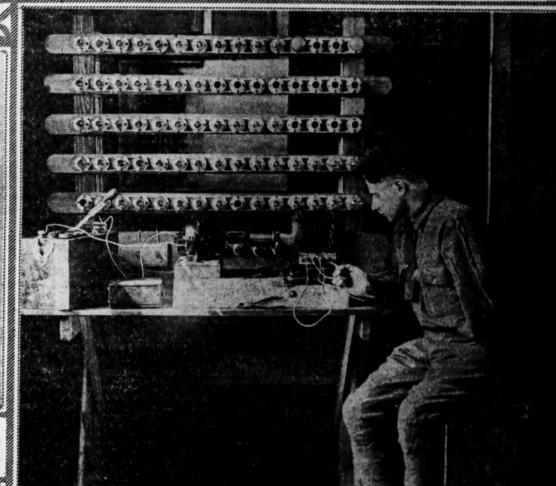


Procession in Cairo, Egypt, demanding complete national independence. - Photo by Central News Service



The Magnavox anti-noise transmitter, invented during the war and used on airplanes. In Washington, recently, 15,000 persons heard aviator talking 2600 feet in air, through amplifying device.

-International Film Service.



In Government school at Colonia, N. J., crippled soldiers are being taught many branches of electrical engineering.



J. E. Jennings, winner of amateur championship at national trap shooting tournament, Travers Island, N. J. His score was 197 out of 200.



Harry Hawker, English aviator in Newfoundland, "just waiting" for a clear day to "hop off" on Atlantic flight.



San Francisco soldier, Corporal Joseph Schiefer, who lost both legs in the Argonne, and childhood sweetheart, Miss Helena Bose, who are to be married shortly.



The capitol in Washington, flooded by searchlights at night, to show Victory Loan. flag flying from dome.

WOMEN'S P.

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ously warnings agains rimonial joy-riding. "Do not exceed two par "Do not belong to more one bridge club" would be at timely caution. "Do not try tertain where your parents lef is a rule of the road which, served, would stop most for matrimonial overspeeding. many a little journey of Am narriage, begun with the rospects, has been wrecked its first quarter-decade by hitti

bride of six months said to n "I had at least three evenly week with Tom. Now I haven' Oh, of course, we are togethe there are always the others. are not asked out to play brid someone doesn't come in to tr new rolls on the player-plane, suggests that we telephone ou quaintances until we find two will make an impromptu part the movies and a chafing dish per afterwards. "I used to dream of the time,

guiet evenings reading or just-But I suppose that sort of thing

It bores many young wives to least, they think they would dennul if they could not go out evening or "have people" in apartments or suburban homes. take their married life as Ame tourists used to take European ture-galleries—on the run. W. patient husband in tow, these pass their evenings and Sun rushing from one alleged diversi another, and they measure their piness by the number of thei cial engagements. They forge music of marriage is arranged

I once was unwise enough to proach a really intelligent married woman of my acquain for spending so many hours a card-table with quite the me pid, empty-headed couple eithe

Her lustrous brown eyes sho a glance of mingled astor and reproach.

thing!" she exclaimed, her

if he had a lot of money we've go to the opera or the theat parties every evening. Since ean't, we have to amuse ours

ectic gregariousness of young married persons to com communism. If a husband and are willing to share all their we hours with the rest of the world

demur at sharing teaspoons toothbrushes? What I have called mairim joyriding—married life which is one party after another—is da

much of a strain on the nerve costs more money than most pe-can afford. It ignores what at be the ideal of a supremely h marriage.

A child who stays up late

uted sentence respectively are as WILSON AND TAFT IN TRIBUTES TO LIFE WORK OF ARMY NURSE

Memorial to Miss Delano, Director

year, one day; Hyman Rozan-ski. Southern New York, three years, time served; Miss Jane A. Delano, I most deep

First Impressions of

View Appears to Be General That President Has Won on Two of His Main Contentions.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Follow- clauses which China insists give to ing publication of the efficial sum- ritory rightfully hers to Japan, mary of the terms of the treaty of Versailles, the questions being asked advice of experts doubtless will all of which promise to furnish material for a history-making

President and the Secretary of State in Paris, Congress in adjournment assemble May 19 already is bringing ment of some of its terms.

One point seemingly generally ac- Congress Can Declare War On cepted at first glance is that President Wilson has successfully carried other nations, by accepting out his determination that the league treaty, should resume com of nations covenant should be an relations with Germany, gaining the inseparable part of the peace advantage of trade, a pressure to treaty and that the whole document put the United States in position must stand intact as it comes up for ratification or rejection. Of course, pointed out that whether the Senai the Senate might easily in the resolution expressing its action make can declare the war with Ge reservations on any portions which at an end if it chooses by passing a

Another point which seems to be evident to those studying the summary is that the rejection of the treaty by any single nation would only have the effect of delaying the restoration of relations between that may turn out to be the greate nation and Germany, while nations which do accept the treaty will enjoy the advantage of opening up trade and commerce with the rempont of the great contests between the executive and the Senate. It is possible that he may carry his case directly to the people, before the Senate has created and commerce with the rempont of the great contests. nant of the great central European
Powers. Some observers are inclined to regard this feature as a
formidable against the feature as a formidable agency in the hands of President originally intended to de the President when he urges the ac- this, between his first and se ceptance of the treaty by the United trips to France, but he was obliged

available. Quite beside the questions relat-ing to the league of nations plan, that the President is counting on

fought out

to alter his plans because he had to

sition, as the full text of the record- the issue. There has been a marke breaking lengthy document becomes tendency of late on both sides to

Inited States and Great Britain sition of some Democrats. day; James McNichols, Idaho, on Connecticut, 1 year, 1 day; tim

thing worth while in the world that

Full Pardon Granted.

President Wilson on recommenda-tion of Attorney-General Palmer in pursuance of the recently announced policy of being lenient to those who policy of being lenient to those who served: George Simpson. Arizona, have already served a year or more one year, nine months: Bill Gorin prison, and whose sentences in don. Southern West Virginia, 12 the stress of war times now appear months, time served; Curt Schneider, excessive.

Others Granted Clemency.

strange oaths."-Jacques in "As You John Kiderowski, Northern California, 10 years, three years; Victor Time is up for all of us old fellows. Meet young Ted and young Germany arrived at her place in the

sun yesterday. My, but it was hot! WELCOME HOME: To the One Hundred Thirty-Eighth. WELCOME home, our gallant

men had done or were doing? If so,

it was not his fault-the average man.

people walked around his grave

thoughtfully.

any special grief.

thing was done.

Well, have you a baby?

home in barrels.

having money."

After he was buried, two or three

They were not moved to do so by

No, dear reader. They were just

making sure that every one of his prejudices had gone underground-

which was the important thing—the big thing—the reason why a bird sang

in a treetop right overhead when the

One of our readers wants to know

what became of the recall. It got as

far as the Board of Election Commis-

sioners. However, it served a very

heroes, Welcome to our peaceful land You have served your country nobly, We extend a happy hand. When you heard war's tocsin call. You responded with your all Lest democracy might fall.

Welcome to the town that gave you Welcome to its every good; Through the many trials of warfare At your post you firmly stood To show men Liberty's light. To secure them freedom's right, You have aided in the fight,

Welcome to the home that loves you, Welcome to the fireside, Where the hearth of love is burning With an ever-glowing pride; Where kind heart and smiling

Terms in Washington Matrimon

would go to the aid of France,

involved and technical provi

sought, and a score of other po

President Wilson's call for the

If the contest is protracted and

joint resolution to that effect. That

action would return the country to

"How does it affect America? Will the Senate ratify it? Will Ger- sion of the Senate, if not, in Official Washington, with the

and many leaders on both sides ab-sent is rather devoid of authorita-Washington. In the few days be tive expression on the first two ques-tions. For the third the generally accepted opinion seems to be that the crats, some of the former suppor Germans will accept the convention, the peace treaty and some of the la but that it may require economic pressure to bring about the fulfill-

The probabilities are that the return to Paris sooner than he exforces in Congress, for and against the treaty, will begin to line up and

The fact that the President faces the treaty, will begin to line up and show themselves within the next few a Republican Congress is generall days and take on a more definite po- conceded to have little to do with

openly declare the question to will come the provisions suggesting the support of some Republican a special arrangement by which the

ear, time served; Ludwelk Evanich

souri, 5 years; /1 year, 1 day; William

Il Were Sentenced Under the Espionage Law - But One

en, according to the announcement today by the Department of Justice. It went to C. E. Menke, sentenced in pital; Joseph Nichols, Arizona, II ern Alabama to 15 months. Perley months, one year, one day; Perley J. Burns, Arizona, two years, one Doe, son of the late Chief Justice Doe of the New Hampshire Supreme Court convicted in Colorado where Doe of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, convicted in Colorado, where he had gone for his health on a he had gone for his health on a Pennsylvania. 18 months, time ing the war, was given a commutation of sentence to expire at once.

Others granted clemency, with the the original sentence and the com-

Privat, Eastern Oklahoma, two years Distinguished Company Present a -time served; L. Jerkins, Northern California, two years, one year, one day; Frank Beal, Southern Iowa, three years, 18 months; August WASHINGTON, May 8.—Tributs Weisensel, Northern Illinois, 10 from President Wilson and forme years, one year, one day; David President Taft to the life work Gerdes, Northern Illinois, 10 years, Miss Jane A. Delano, formerly dire one year, one day; G. M. Strode, Ari- tor-general of the nursing service na, two years, time served; John the American Red Cross, who died Douglas, Southern Ohio, three years, a base hospital in France, April 18 served; Charles Spiltner, Ha- were among the many read waii, 16 years, three years; Otto night at memorial service in Bruno Reichelt, New Jersey, eight honor. Attending the services years, one year, one day; Charles Cabinet members, Justices of the Young, Connecticut, one year, one preme Court, officers of the arms day, time served; John Malich, and navy and national and division Northern West Virginia, two years, al officials of the Red Cross. one year, one day; E. W. Fitzwater, A pathetic feature was the Northern California, five years, time posthumously awarding of the disserved; Charles F. Zademack, tinguished service medal to Me Northern Ohio, five years, 18 Delano, who was the last of her fan months; Theodore Olson, Oregon, ily. As there was no relative to retwo years, one year, one day; Wa-lait Shah, Northern California, two Baker presented it to Dr. Livingston years, one year, one day; Emil Schil- Farrand, chairman of the ler, Western Wisconsin, two years, committee, and it will be f one year, one day; L. H. Keenan, and hung in the department of nur. Northern West Virginia, two years, ing at Red Cross headquarters. time served; Onufray Makarenko, President Wilson's message in Southern New York, two years, one preciation of Miss Delano's

T. Walker, New Mexico, 2 years; year, 1 day; Thomas Carnell, Easter Missouri, 2 years; 1 year, 1 day; 6
A. Schoene, Southern West Virginia
2 years; July 1, 1919; William Pow 2 years; July 1, 1919; William Powell, Eastern Michigan, 20 years; ell, Eastern Michigan years; Monserrate, Sanchez, Port Rico, 4 years, 2 years; John Dick son, Middle Tennessee, 18 months 1 year, 1 day; William Madison Hicks Northern California, five years, one But one complete pardon was giv- year, one day; Sam Jacobs, Sout

served: John L. Geibel, Norther and Minnie Geibel, Northern Cafffornia, one year, time served.

party is always cross the next A man and woman can stand late hours, more excitement the child, but there should be a delimit to festivities even for the wed. If their social life is spup too intensely, particularly the bride is atruggling with her

Reflections of **Bachelor Girl**

By Helen Rowland OU bought your Liberty !

for success, for patriotism fear, for investment, for preservation—but THIS is the you buy for LOVE! It was, wise, sane; level, blessed Ame head that told you to buy L. Bonds—but it's your big. loyal? erous, blessed American heart bids you buy Victory Bonds. that's what makes an American heart. And he never gets the mixed. mixed.

Very well thenloquence is that wonderfu which enables a man to think minnow and picture it to

The lass who loves a soldier ing to receive something of a he first time she sees him in o these cute little civilian coals the pleated ballet skirts.

It is time for the mothers of over thirty-nine!

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely rinting news, always be drastiindependent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

atory poverty JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Workers, Gamblers and Profiteers.

upon the soviet system and compulsory service, the editor of the Post-Dispatch

sia is "wasteful and results in starvation." statement is not convincing, as I sia is getting along fairly well, notwithstanding outside interference with furthermore, if such a system should individualism, and most of us prize liberty

above material possessions or comfort.' material blessings, but even the immortal material possessions, comfort or liberty, might have been satisfied with a gift of salvation and a great destiny as a peaceable, industrious, the two first-named benefits, and have allowed liberty to stand in abeyance until these desirable features of life at one

question, we are left to infer that it is the system that has been since the days of feudalism, and judging enemy. from the meager reports that we are permitted to receive, the great majority of mankind is dissatisfied with the sys-

"A Masterplece."

"The Politics of Ideas," is beyond question a masterpiece.

There is a reason for the Post-Dispatch safety for the peoples.

Christmas Gifts Not Received.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch mothers, sisters and friends of the boys in the 138th Infantry and 128th Field will, enduring peace can be attained and compensation expected degree on those whom it was downtown district asking for this money,

my brother, who is a member of Battery receive any of this money as a gift, either over that he did not hear of any of the our dead shall not have died in vain. other members of his outfit receiving such a gift. I do not know whether any boys in the 138th received any-

en Christmas day, but alas, this money caused no such happiness. Where is this edly to these 14 points. have it spent when the 138th reaches St. Louis? Delay now may mean mis-fortune. HARRY LEIMKUEHLER. 4159 Castleman avenue.

Ignoring the Flag.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.,

standing on the same corner removed

the respect it is entitled to.

A New Morgue Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. now standing? St. Louis should have ideas of the past. a new morgue, the best that could be built for a city of its size. Think if something should happen here like happened in Chicago, a great number of people drowned or killed and it was necessary to remove at once the dead to a place to be identified as the law-making body. It will be that many of them are not taxable. Those citizens of Massachusetts, 125,000 in number, but ice cream is not. The question of what is beer is merely a primary lesson compared to the question as to what is a luxury and what luxuries are taxable. There are articles named in the law convertibles of a shock to the descendant.

THE KEYSTONE OF PEACE.

The peace treaty strips Germany of military power Imperialism, militarism, Kruppism are swept into the waste basket. The whole system of national expansion and imperial aggrandizement through force of arms built by the Hohenzollerns vanishes. The structure of autocratic imperialism erected by blood and iron, as the

foundation of world domination, falls. Germany is stripped of territory, all of which except the Saar Basin represents military conquest and annexation in the past. The Saar Basin is held for reparation to France for ruined coal mines and provision is made for its final disposition according to the will of the inhabitants. None of the territory, except Alsace-Lorraine, which belonged to France, is taken for the expansion of the great Powers which overcame Germany. It goes to new nations which have sprung into existence through the freeing of subject peoples. The principles of justice and of democratic self-determination

run through the territorial changes. Provision is made for reparation to Belgium and France, the justice of which Germany's own peace delegates admit. Germany must pay about \$5,000,000,000 at once and make restitution, ton for ton, for shipping

and in kind for destruction of resources and materials. The terms of the treaty are severe, but their justice cannot be denied. They are based upon the principles accepted in the armistice and are designed to accomplish Upon the 3d instant, in an editorial the enduring peace, the final conditions of which are to be worked out by the League of Nations. Under the says that said system as practiced in Rus- old regime of imperialism to which Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau justly ascribes the woes of old Europe. learn from very reliable sources that the peace terms would be intolerable. Germany would be naked to her enemies-a lamb thrown to the wolves. domestic affairs. The editor says. But under the conditions of the principles of peace defined by President Wilson and the League of Nations place us all upon easy street materially, it would be at the sacrifice of liberty and designed for their ultimate fulfillment, Germany is stripped of nothing that belongs to her or that would be All very well, and glibly spoken by anything but a burden. She retains all of Germany propone in present possession of each of these er and the German people, relieved of the ruinous weight Patrick Henry, had he lived throughout and control of militarism, have the opportunity to work his life, as these Russians have, without out in amicable co-operation with other nations their

Unfortunately, the statesmen of Europe and large elesome more opportune time. As a matter Unfortunately, the statesmen of Europe and large ele-of fact the Russians have attained all of ments of the European peoples are still thinking in terms of the old regime of military imperialism. France From the tenor of the editorial in has fears which lead to demands that are unjustified necessary that there should be a select under the new regime of democracy. To quiet these fears coterie of idlers to receive the excess she asks peace insurance from Great Britain and the profits and the surplus of the wealth United States. Italy has similar fears and demands the system that has been in operation guarantees of safety against her helpless, disintegrated

Concessions have been made to these fears, with the expectation that they will vanish under the new regime The MIRROR of of international justice and democratic co-operation. PUBLIC OPINION Provision is made for future settlements when, through the friendly co-operation of nations to guarantee without bias the latest comment by the Your editorial in last Sunday's Postjustice and peace, a wholesome public sentiment will leading publicists, newspapers and periodispatch. "The Politics of Ideas." is besupport equity in international dealings and assure

reading all newspapers in this State. You are the only St. Louis paper that has the It is impossible to read the summary of the peace T HE luxury taxes were "a play to the understanding of decent politics, and the treaty without the conviction that the League of Nations | gallery," a pandering to the sentioverage to openly fight corruption to the is an essential factor. It is rightly made the founda- ment that the too rich should be dishas now proved to your readers that you tion stone upon which the whole structure is based. It rich. A general consumption tax would of and courage to fight is in truth, as Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, hanging have caught the rich of all degrees. Fut POST-DISPATCH ENTHUSIAST. upon it all German hope for the future and the hope of the general consumption tax was rejectthe world for just peace, designates it, "The greatest ed in favor of a discriminating tax which progress in the development of mankind" and the only has some merits, but more faults, the A short time before last Christmas, means by which, if it is opened to all peoples of good chief one being that it falls to an un-

money to be obtained for the dead of the war. used as Christmas gifts for their boys

Peace is the dominant thought in the mind of manare degrees of wealth it must remain were standing on street corners in the kind. Its conclusion with the result of the peace conference's labors is the ardent wish of all peoples. But necessary to another, and a horizontal many of the business houses, we were the peace terms only clear away the rubbish of the old be unjust at varying points on the scale thing which, as one of his friends glad indeed to chip in, and we thought system and open the way to peace. The League of of prices. The point was met in the in-After these women raised all this Nations is the only fair guarantee that our aims of just, tax cannot be graduated in the general oney and turned it in, what became enduring peace will be gained and that the democratic of corsets raised the question whether a reconstruction of the world will be accomplished. It is corset is underwear, and whether a cor-I am asking this for the reason that our only hope of gathering the fruits of the war's sacset is a luxury or a necessity, especially when made at an exceptionally high brother, who is a member of Battery rifices and sufferings. We do not believe that any peo- price to remedy some peculiarity or turned last week from France, did not ple, much less the American people, will reject this misfortune of figure, in either man or or otherwise, and he said more- bright hope—this one whing which offers promise that over \$1 for men and over \$2 for women,

Declaring that the Y. M. C. A. did its full war duty, is no tax on his custom-made suits, and george W. Perkins cites the fact that 14 of its correctable. George W. Perkins cites the fact that 14 of its secretaries wear. But shirts over \$3 are taxed, and Now, we folks here were glad to give were killed. Whatever we think about this organiza- nightwear over \$5, and smoking jackets our bit to make the boys a little happier tion's record as a whole, we can all subscribe unresery- over \$7.50. It would be tedious to fol-

SQUARE DEAL FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD. In any serious differences between the National Guard required to make separate reports for and the regular army, the natural inclination of the each of them. Each sale must be public would be to side with the National Guard, made up of a citizen soldiery and very close to the people. Such denunciations of the regular establishment as were so on endlessly. It may be done where Tuesday I stood on a corner watching voiced by Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett C. Clark at the accounting systems are efficient, but F. A. parade and the flag St. Louis meeting of the national organization of guards- what is to be expected in the innume passed. Being only a woman I stood at men, were, however, too intemperate to carry conviction. attention, but only three men that were standing on the same corner removed. It is not necessary to "smash the regular army" to ob-

St. Louis is spending a lot of money im- But as for a peace army composed chiefly of the Na- pler than to sell soda water somewhere proving the streets and parks, which are tional Guard, it is too early to discuss such a proposal, else? Already the treasury's first aid to resary and beneficial to our city Preparedness plans for the future will be perfected in and prison, distinguishes between certain and its people, but why not build a new due time and may embody radical departures from the articles sold at soda fountains and rules

The law must be worked somehow Doesn't the flag stand for as tain justice for the guardsmen. A note sounded at the until it is repealed. Meanwhile it will ch in peace times as it does in war meeting comes from so many other sources that we must be tempered to the shorn buyers and assume the guardsmen have grievances, undoubtedly sellers by the treasury's interpretations. The National Guard cought to have I wear a gold star for a brother formerly in the Thirty-fifth Division, and it
just grievances. The National Guard ought to have a
tration of the income tax law, and as me that the flag does not get square deal and the public will insist that they shall amusing as the tariff classifications. If have it. If injustice has been done, it must be corrected, a tax is levied on an article of a certain JUST A STENO. If deserved recognition for heroic service has been withheld, it must be accorded. There is glory enough to go name, and the tax with the name? If soda water is taxable when sold at a round and it is not too late to see that it goes round. soda water fountain, what can be sim-

place to be identified or claimed, what something of a shock to the descendants of the Pilgrim which will be construed out of the law, ald we do with a shack like the one Fathers to learn that popular government has disap- and there are articles not named in the re have now? All our other public buildyes are in fine shape and so should our the dynasty of the intolerants.

Taxpaxer.

that many of them are not taxable. Pre-

THE LUXURY TAXES.

tax on articles of universal use must

come tax by graduating it, but a luxury

but none on \$10 golf stockings of wool.

A custom tailor is advertising that there

low out the classifications by names of

articles, but there is a reason for refer

are 18 subdivisions, and the shops are

There is a tax on silk stockings

THE AVERAGE MAN.

-the important thing-is that when the average man was buried his prejudices went underground with him. He had made the average collection or prejudices. They covered the average range. They had long ago removed him from any great useful ness in the world. They had come to pain and embarrass many of his nds. So they were buried; and while many people sincerely grieved sought to prefer by letting them buy glad to see his prejudices end in the way the average man's preju-

He left some money, which he shared with others. His prejudices he shared with no one. Happily, they could not be detached from him-a said on returning from the funeral, fairly reconciles one to death.

The average man himself would gladly have left them to a museum. He cherished them. They were nothing that anyone else cared about—they had no value-no use. Still, he cherished them-the average man It was singular how he accumulated his prejudices. He was a good man. He had a good heart. He had a good mind. Just where it was he slipped into the midst of those who collect something one could not say. However, he became quite an enthusiastic collector. He had a fine collection of prejudices, if one could call such a thing fine. Some of them were Others were quite commo

ring to them by these examples. There que or two things comparable to the rare orchid in Borneo, of which no more than two specimens.

> way of this world, which is without upon the people against whom he

frankly said at the funeral, which real ly did for him. It destroyed him as a cog in the great human machine. It considerable circle in which there were not two or three people against whom he was so prejudiced that he couldn't

So, finally, he dropped out of everything—did nothing—exactly as the average man does. Was there any-

Written for the POST-DISPATCH JUST A MINUTE

THE average man was buried on yesterday. He had the average funeral. However, neither of these things is what we really want to Neither of them is in the least important. The thing we want to say

EASIER THAN DIGGING NEW TRENCHES.

place. On the whole, though, his mind was worth looking through.

collector is permitted to take away As is the case on the average, the average man's strongest prejudice was against change. His prejudice against that became his hobby. He exhibited it upon every possible occasion. However, it was so commonplace that it attracted almost no attention. We all common. Like us, the average man time; and, like us, he and his time were engulfed by another time

the average old curiosity shop, with

The average man had a rather strange prejudice against people. He carried the average number in this category, but his prejudice against them was a little above the average in strength. One learned to be careful about whom one mentioned. That had become an irritable prejudice. It fed. prejudiced until they were to him deyoured by it-nothing. That was the thing, so the minister

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Fifty Western Oklahoma, 20 years; 5 years WASHINGTON, May 8.—Fifty Henry Jones, Oregon, four years one persons convicted during the war for violation of the espionage Porto Rico, four years, two and act have been granted clemency by one-half years; Frank Momparies

admirable purpose. We have in con-sequence of it getting only as far as that the most accommodating and serving Mayor in the United States. He will almost come out and rock the baby for you if you want to go out. Did the Mayor deserve to be recalled? "Poor Jones! The consequence of

"Not at all, my dear. The consequence of not having ever had any It looks as if the German delegates to the Peace Conference would go If we can build another Fiume, why can't we make another island for the

There are four submarine chasers at Memphis. Can't we have them chased "And then the soldier, full of follows:

You have run and won the race, Welcome home!

MARIE VICTORY.

15 months; Sept. 1, 1919; Christian devoted herself in the most unself manner to a great work and MARIE VICTORY.

2 years; Rudolph Peterson, Eastern her life for it."

Wait to greet you with embrace, Wm. Raymond, Northern California, and sincerely deplore her loss.

a five-pound bass.

"Her Boy" picture, in "Mother" was young enough to a son a day under FIFTY? that, in this day, when NO

ns. of

al That President Has His Main

ild go to the aid of France, the ry rightfully hers to Japan, the sived and technical provisions of

ght, and a score of other points, of which promise to furnish the erial for a history-making seat of the Senate, if not, indeed, houses of Congress. resident Wilson's call for the ex-ordinary session of Congress to emble May 19 already is bringing national legislators toward shington. In the few days before session opens there will be con-nces of Republicans and Demo-

peace treaty and some of the lat-opposing it, which will define the s on which the great issue will be gress Can Declare War Over. the contest is protracted and r nations, by accepting the matrimonial overspeeding. And many a little journey of American tions with Germany, gaining the antage of trade, a pressure to marriage, begun with the fairest prospects, has been wrecked during the United States in position articipate is expected. It is being ited out that whether the Senate fles the treaty or not, Congress its first quarter-decade by hitting too fast a pace. "When we were engaged." a

sident originally intended to do , between his first and second s to France, but he was obliged

lter his plans because he had to irn to Paris sooner than he ex-

he fact that the President faces epublican Congress is generally ceded to have little to do with

issue. There has been a marked lency of late on both sides to mly declare the question to be oppartisan one, and it is known

the President is counting on has already accepted the oppo-

shington, three years, 1 year, 1 ; James McNichols, Idaho, one r, time served; Ludweik Evanicki,

r, time served; Ludweik Evanicki, necticut, 1 year, 1 day; time red; Carl Gleeser, Western Mis-ri, 5 years; 1 year, 1 day; William Walker, New Mexico, 2 years; 1 r, 1 day; Thomas Carnell, Eastern souri, 2 years; 1 year, 1 day; G. Schoene, Southern West Virginia,

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Middle Tennessee, 18 months; ar, 1 day; William Madison Hicks,

ry Jones, Oregon, four years, year, one day; G. Glebisch, to Rico, four years, two and

half years; Frank Momparies, tern Michigan, 18 months, time

years, one year, one day. W. H. ler, Arizona, five years, time ed: George Simpson, Arizona,

Southern West Virginia, 13

ths, time served; Curt Schneider,

hern California, five years, one

one day: Sam Jacobs, South

se from St. Elizabeth's Hos-

one day; H. E. Kirchner, hern West Virginia, two years,

on: Robert Edwards. Western

ed: John L. Geibel, Northern ornia, five years, one year; Ida

Minnie Gelbel, Northern Caffia, one year, time served.

SON AND TAFT IN TRIBUTES

LIFE WORK OF ARMY NURSE

rial to Miss Delano, Director

ASHINGTON, May 8 .- Tributes

President Wilson and former dent Taft to the life work of

Jane A. Delano, formerly direc-eneral of the nursing service of

merican Red Cross, who died at se hospital in France, April 15.

at memorial service in her r. Attending the services were net members, Justices of the Su-

navy and national and division ficials of the Red Cross. pathetic feature was the umously awarding of the dis-ished service medal to Miss

As there was no relative to re

r presented it to Dr. Livingston and, chairman of the central nittee, and it will be framed thung in the department of nurset Bed Cross because it Bed Cross because it Bed Cross because it and it bed Cross because it is the bed Cross bed Cross because it is the bed Cross because it is the bed Cross bed Cross

t Red Cross headquarters.

Red Cross Nursing Service.

Joseph Nichols, Arizona, 18 ths, one year, one day; Perley

ed; Anton Jacobinson, Oregon

ride of six months said to me rem end if it chooses by passing a t resolution to that effect. That ently, with a certain plaintiveness. "I had at least three evenings a week with Tom. Now I haven't any. Oh, of course, we are together, but on would return the country to a tions to be fought out. hen President Wilson returns to United States-possibly by the of June-he will begin what will make an impromptu party for the movies and a chafing dish suptests between the executive and carry his case directly to the

take their married life as American iourists used to take European picture-galleries—on the run. With a patient husband in tow, these wives pass their evenings and Sundays rushing from one alleged diversion to another, and they measure their happiness by the number of their sales. Binkers: What's the idea of a little firm like yours with a massive safe like that?

Chinkers: It helps the morale of our creditors.—Boston Globe. lness by the number of their so dal engagements. They forget the music of marriage is arranged for a dust—not a quartet or a chorus.

I once was unwise enough to reproach a really intelligent young married woman of my acquaintance. for spending so many hours at the card-table with quite the most va-pid, empty-headed couple either she er I knew.

Her lustrous brown eyes shot me glance of mingled astonishment

"Why, Tom and I have to do something!" she exclaimed, her voice stalletsing the last word. "Of course, if he had a lot of money we would to to the opera or the theater or

communism. If a husband and wife are willing to share all their waking hours with the rest of the world, why our at sharing teaspoons and

What I have called matrimonial joyriding—married life which is just one party after another—is dangereus for several reasons. It is too ich of a strain on the nerves. It costs more money than most persons can afford. It ignores what should be the ideal of a supremely happy

A child who stays up late at a sarty is always cross the next day. A man and woman can stand more hate hours, more excitement than a child, but there should be a definite limit to festivities even for the newly wed. If their social life is speeded the bride is struggling with her new

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl.

By Helen Rowland.

Y OU bought your Liberty Bonds for success, for patriotism, for fear, for investment, for selfreservation—but THIS is the Bond buy for LOVE! It was your nous, blessed American heart that any banking system in the world. hids you buy Victory Bonds. And

cute little civilian coats, with

"In common with all who acquainted with the work Jane A. Delano, I most deeply sincerely deplore her loss. She her to a great work and gave

Washington Matrimonial Rules of the Road When the 138th Gets Back

Speeding Dangerous

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall



The Joys of Married Life Should Not Include Social Joy-Riding-It Makes Irritable Nerves and Thin Pocketbooks-Two Who "Speed Up" Marriage Never Discover Marriage-Its Music Is Arranged for a Duet, Not a Quartet or a Chorus.

T country cross-roads, at city orners all over America there A are posted stern black-lettered will be tired n first quarrels.

job as home maker and the young husband is working harder than ever before to "make good." the result a man and woman love each other, it is the years of close association, the happy evenings in front of the the treating dinners, the inti-

ced—miles an hour." The excet number varies with the locality, but always the prescribed rate of speed makes for the safety of even inexperienced drivers.

I have wondered how many joys of marriage would be saved from smash-up if, at the altar or near the family hearth, there were displayed conspicuously warnings against matrimonial joy-riding.

"Do not exceed two parties a week" one of the placards might read. "Do not belong to more than one bridge club" would be another timely caution. "Do not try to entertain where your parents left off" is a rule of the road which, if observed, would stop most forms of matrimonial overspeeding. And many a little fourney of American

Know Your Child

DR. J. H. FRANCIS Of the United States Bureau of Education.

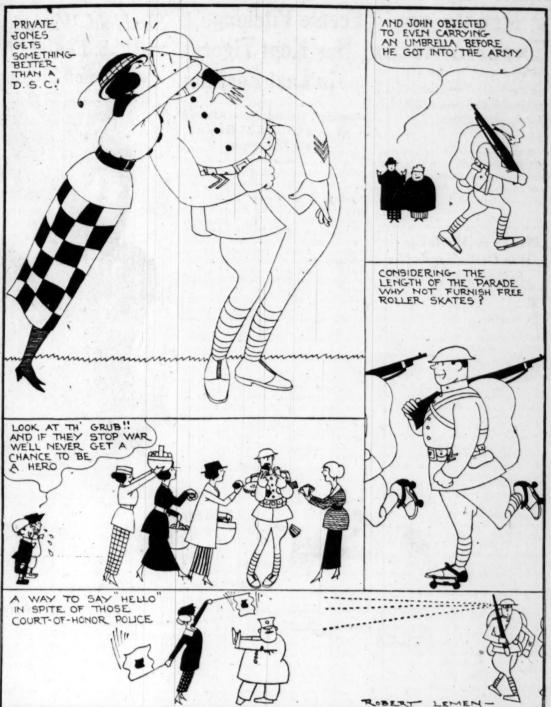
Every normal child has possibilities in some things. To help him to eats or grows. Thus he needs mental "I used to dream of the time," she
added, "when we could have long,
quiet evenings reading or just—just
getting acquainted with each other.
But I suppose that sort of thing bores
men after they are married."

ties in some things. To help him to
discover and develop them is the
food. Also if he does not thrive on
that found in the home or school,
child is not to know the individual
thing good and may help you.

Fear is one of the most withering
ceived notions of habit and conduct
curses of all ages. Don't try to scare men after they are married."

ceived notions of habit and conduct curses of all ages. Don't try to scare him. Cultivate his hope, faith and east, they think they would die of eanui if they could not go out every evening or "have people" in their be a good fellow with him, and study apartments or suburban homes. They

there are always the others. If we are not asked out to play bridge, or someone doesn't come in to try the new rolls on the player-piano, Tom suggests that we telephone our acquaintances until we find two who



War's Effect on Play

Playground and Recreation Association Year Book Notes Increased Demand for Opportunities for Use of Leisure Time.

tion centers, according to the 1918
Year Book of the Playground and
On the whole, the year of 1918

made Americans realize how essential is upbuilding exercises and recreation under the guidance of trained leaders. The statistics collected after correspondence with 1700 cities indicate a healthy and standy program in the statistics collected after correspondence with 1700 cities indicate a healthy and standy program in the statistics collected after correspondence with 1700 cities indicate a healthy and standy program in the standy program is standy and standy program in the standy program in the standy program is the standy place of the standard program in the standard place of the st

lic bathing beaches were used by housands of persons.

The effect of the war upon play-grounds and recreation was report-ed by 277 cities, 172 of which give the result as unfavorable. The decrease in attendance is attributed to the fact that many of the older competent leaders because of the number of men who went into the "Made in Germany?" service of their country and of women who engaged in war work. In

war so far from checking recreation work, had stimulated it. The attendance of small children increased, as did that of their elders at the

War upon playgrounds is still an open question, there is no doubt that this country has been awakened by the war to a keener the sessions. Appropriations were enlarged and more centers established. The number of cities initiating such work was smaller than in 1917, being reduced to 20, but those cities which continued the sense of the importance of recrea- work called for a greater number of

Recreation Association of America just issued. The demand for opportunities to play after work hours is as widespread as it is encouraging. There has been a marked increase during the year both in the centers for evening recreation and the attendance there.

Unquestionably the fact that 35 per cent of the men in the first draft were rejected as physically unfit has made Americans realize how essentiated in the year of 1918 shows many gains. Everywhere community leaders and citizens participated in community gatherings. Especially were they brought to realize what recreation, directed by trained leaders, meant to the men in uniform. This realization has given momentum to the recreation movement all over the United States.

The Association reports that complete returns from 396 cities show

steady progress in recreation work. partment of a municipality; that is,
The report of the Association shows 70.9 per cent of the total and an inthat more than 780 playgrounds crease of 10 per cent over 1917. In were open the year round and evening recreation work was conducted ters were maintained by Play-in more than 700 schools of 101 ground and Recreation Associations cities. More than 8000 trained men and Leagues, Civic Clubs and Asso-and women were engaged in directing play at recreation centers throughout the country.

For colored children alone more then 100 players and the country.

Y. W. C. A., Playground Committees School Leagues, the Y. M. C. A., Playground Committees School Leagues, the Y. W. C. A., Playground Committees School Leagues, the Y. W. C. A., Playground Committees School Leagues, School Leagues, the Y. W. C. A., Playground Committees Sc than 100 playgrounds were main-tained. Three hundred swimming pools, 400 public baths and 200 pub-lic bathing beaches were used by hood Associations and Councils of

"Made in Lithuania"

the fact that many of the older children were working in factories.

Moreover, it was hard to get trained, competent leaders because of the

many cases, appropriations were devoted to war garden activities and the playgrounds themselves were used by war agencies.

But 105 cities reported that the control of the playground in the playgrounds themselves were used by war agencies.

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Deacon Dobson

The Magnificent Ambersons w HAT has become of the old-fashioned silver dollar?" asks

used to worry you and me, and fill our hearts with bitter hate, are wiped completely off th' slate. T' Hohen-zollern's bit th' dust, th' Hapsburg's got th' swatted rust, th' Romanoff's are in th' scrap, with Bolshevism now now their crowns and other trash they're glad to barter off for bash. and founded on th' critel creed, o' swipin' anything they need. But here we have a dynasty, that is a pleasant one to see, th' "Hohenrake," I'd have you know gives every one an equal show. There are no titled czars or kings, nor duchesses with sproutin' wings, but every man and

Little Facts Worth Knowing

from year to year, so long as garden

truck is dear.

reserve banking specific to such foolishness—no one in the largest gold reserve ever held by the largest gol

An Epic of the Rise of an American City By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

"I don't want to hear

that got to do with your mother's

being on my side?"
"She said"—— George paused to

rot a woman in a state of spite car

"Of all the damn nonsense!"

CHAPTER XIII (Continued).

MELIA became shrill. "I bel threw him a kiss.

But George shuddered, pretending not to see them, and stooped as if searching for something lost in the years Isabel's been pretending to chaperone Fanny Minafer with Euchaperone Fanny Minafer with Euchape chaperone Fanny Minarer with Eugene, and all the time she's been dragging that poor fool Fanny somewhat in the semblance of an around to chaperon her and Eugene. Under the circumstances, she Mansion, found a pale nephew waitto the opera or the theater or parties every evening. Since we can't, we have to amuse ourselves seeme way."

THE "HOHENRAKE" DYNASTY Under these rulers the world is only a short step from the heatic gregariousness of many young married persons to complete the commission of Washington.

THE "HOHENRAKE" DYNASTY time to George because she thinks there'll back of his head is jet black and he is mot already preson plunging out of the Mansion, found a pale nephew waiting to accost him.

THE "HOHENRAKE" DYNASTY time to George will get to thinking found to chaperon her and Eugene. Under the circumstances, she and he is mot already pretty well sarls and he is mot already pretty well sa brother around, seeming to approve.

thing she knows! She"--Amelia stopped, and stared at the heard Aunt Amelia say, in there. doorway in a panic, for her nephew stood there.

She kept her eyes upon his white tirely too much of what 'Aunt are in th' scrap, with Bolshevish nor on tap. These dynasties so very punk, were founded on a lot o' bunk then, regaining her nerve, looked away and shrugged her shoulders.

"You weren't intended to hear erty because you're Eugene Morgan's friend." about th' vested right o' kings to gob-ble other people's things. But Yan-kee boys went o'er th' dam and what I've been saying, George," she slaughtered 'em for Uncle Sam, and said quietly. "But since you seem "What in the name of heaven has

"Yes. I did." So goes it with th' dynasties, built "So!" She shrugged her shoulup on Kraut and Sweltzer cheese, ders again. "After all, I don't know swallow. "She said"— He faltered. He walked up to where she sat.

"You look sick," said his uncle.

cause of anything Amelia's been saying, I don't blame you! What else did she say?"
. George swallowed again, as with

Amelia tried to give the impression of an unconcerned person laughing nausea, but under his uncle's en-with complete indifference, but the couragement he was able to be exwoman, too, is democratic, through and through. Th' "Hohenrakes" will never die, they raise th' stuff that makes th' ple, their deeds will live from year to year, so long as grades her. "Of course, if you want to make more trouble in the family than we've already got, George, with your Amberson emitted a laugh of diseavesdropping, you can go and re- gust. "It's wonderful what tommy-

Old Bronson had risen from his think of! I suppose you don't doubt chair in great distress. "Your aunt that Amelia Amberson created this THE gold reserve of our Federal reserve banking system, more than \$2,000,000,000, is said to be than \$2,000,000,000, is said to be cause said, and neither she nor "She said"— George falter world!"

Barrage fire, in the great war, was shown suddenly along his eyelids.

"Of all the da uncle exclaimed.
George looked that's what makes an American—hardness of heart and softness of heart. And he never gets the two mixed.

Barrage fire, in the great war, was one of the most expensive of all forms of fighting. One British barrage, lasting three days, is stated to have cost \$63,000,000.

Barrage fire, in the great war, was shown suddenly along his eyelids.

"They—they'd better not!" he said, "You're sure they're not?"

"Rubbish. Your mother's on my out of the house. He stamped fiercely across the stone slabs of the have cost \$63,000,000. front porch, descended the steps, and halted abruptly, blinking in the wife. I'm trying to keep them from

Eloquence is that wonderful gift which enables a man to think of a minnow and victure it to you as a five-pound bass.

Trade between Latin-America and the United States last year showed an increase of \$1.000,000,000 over the figures for the year 1913-14.

Trade between Latin-America and the Major's broad lawn, his mother the Major's broad lawn, his mother was just getting into her victoria, was just getting into her victoria, a rage because Sydney always could where sat already his Aunt Fanny where sat already his Aunt Fan the first time she sees him in one of these cute little civilian coats, with the seed of 1812, the Napoleonic Wars, the charmingly dressed, delicate pare-Civii War and the Franco-Prussian charmingly dressed, delicate pare-do what they wanted. They're keep-war were all followed, though not It is time for the mothers of soldiers to protest against the libelous ity.

War were all followed, though not immediately, by periods of prosperity.

War were all followed, though not immediately, by periods of prosperity.

Sols aloft: the lines of the victoria graceful as those of a violin; the impair of bays in glistening harmone to an another whom Isabel, being an Amberson, dared even in that town to put into a black coat, being an Amberson, dared even in that town to put into a black coat, being an Amberson, dared even in that town to put into a black coat, being an Amberson, dared even in that town to put into a black coat, being an Amberson, dared even in that town to put into a black coat, being an Amberson, dared even in that town to put into a black coat, being an Amberson, dared even in that town to put into a black coat, being an Amberson, dared even in that town to put into a black coat, being an Amberson, dared even in that town to put into a black coat, being an Amberson, dared even in that town to put into a black coat, being an Amberson, dared even in that town to put into a black coat, being an Amberson, dared even in that town to put into a black coat, being an Amberson and the process of a violin; the impair of bays in glistening harder trim pair of bays in glisten

an inquisitive neighbor. It's too

bulky for these prosperous democratic times. You wouldn't want a down-trodden laboring man to hurry

OU can't blame cutworms and ington in its bulletin today. Some morning you go out into the garden and discover that some enemy has

home his week's wages in a bushel none which is much better than ten-sack every pay-day, would you?— der sweet corn, says the National of the tender little corn blades. It

WILL EAT OUT OF YOUR HAND

Washington, which is conducting the national bird-house building contest throat, while the rest of the bird is that school children are entering into shaded from white to gray and with great enthusiasm. Another thing buffish.

Washington, which is conducting the there is a big black spot also on the bird is throat, while the rest of the bird is that school children are entering into shaded from white to gray and will not be hard. Some dynasties across th' sea, that 'Talk!' She'd better look out! The sed to worry you and me, and fill whole town will be talking, the first from the vicinity of the house. "I with great enthusiasm. Another thing buffish. want to tell you something I just -

War Garden Commission of Wash-is the cutworm and he has done his work during the night. If you will dig down a bit you will find him and can kill him. To keep these thieves from spreading put some poisoned bran mash around on the ground and the cutworms will eat this first.

Try dipping liver in milk before



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Promoter Would Like to Name Matt Hinkel Third Man at Title Contest.

By Holding Bout in Ohio, Films Can Be Exported to Canada Profitably.

here and that Cleveland boxing men the derby, so he again went to con are working hard in his behalf, he siderable expense to get one.

doesn't stand a ghost of a show of Frogtown is a shifty sort of a discount of the standard of the siderable expense to get one. being the third man in the ring, as tance runner and his latest workout the members of the Toledo Boxing Commission, which will exercise their rights in this bout, are all flatly options of going and it remains to be seen what he will do against the

"Ohio referee for a championship in Old Frogtown faced the barrier seven Ohio," as their slogan. The Boxing times but was only returned a winner kel is one of long standing. Hinkel, they say, has always done his best to buck the boxing game here and to make light of their rulings against sboxers who have appeared here and powers who have appeared here and spoxes who have appeared here and spoxes who have appeared here and powers who have appeared here a

At one time Toledo threatened to about the same time last year, withdraw from the Association of The Ohio Boxing Commissioners because town.

Toledo Athletic Club, under whose was reeled off late yesterday afterauspices Rickard will stage the fight, also is bitterly opposed to Hinkel. was recled off late yesteraly after-also from when Sir Barton, the property of Commander J. K. L. Ross and a "My case against Hinkel is a per-sonal one," said Thatcher tonight.
"I have no use for lim, and, believe historic Downs course. His trial was

productions of the Johnson-Willard bout into New York State.

Tried in Syracuse before Judge George W. Ray, the jury disagreed. The late George Considine petitioned the Government before Judge Hough for admission of the Ritchie and Weish pictures after their bout in Ingland. In a lengthy opinion. Judge Hough denied the application. The

picture was projected across the State line by means of a ray of light. Judge-Ray illuminated the situation with another ray of judicial light and disagreed with the experts for the defense, and the jury also disagreed, but Johnston and McGuire agreed "never again."

ledo had been chosen as the site of the shortest world's championship match in history when the ministerial alliances of several Ohio cities began imploring the Governor to call off the affair.

Yesterday, from other sources, arose another protest, this time from

NATIONAL LEAGUE TO REARRANGE SCHEDULE

fixed and it is likely that wherever

the movie camera is blinking at him at the rate of 16 blinks per second.

Willard's strenuous workouts in a three-day series against the Cincin
the movie camera is blinking at him at the rate of 16 blinks per second.

Willard's strenuous workouts include some severe exercise of the games scheduled for this week in the public School Basebail League had

clude some severe exercise of the mind. Willard is toughening his gray matter by trying to figure out how he can make a little more money at that the big pitcher is "in gray matter by trying to figure out how he can make a little more money out of this fight, which will yield him in round figures the trifling pitcher in the same old curve that brought him fame in the days before he quit ball playing for overseas war service.

It can readily be seen that, with same of this week in the mind. Willard is toughening his gray matter by trying to figure out how he can make a little more money out of this fight, which will yield him in round figures the trifling pitcher.

Jimmy Murphy "Shaded."

Dispatches from Little Rock. Ark., today, state that Jimmy Murphy, the St. Louis bantamweight fighter, was "shaded" in a 10-round bout with Nate Jackson, last night.

Toledo Officials Frogtown May Prove to Be Another Exterminator Has Kept Tigers

Rickard's Referee W. S. Kilmer, Whose Eleventh-Hour Purchase Won Last Year's Classic, "Buys in" Again, Under Similar Conditions, for \$7500-Candidate Shows Good Workout.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8 .- In an effort to make turf history repeat self, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, the Eastern millionaire, through his trainer Henry PICTURE PROBLEM SOLVED McDaniel has purchased Frogtown, the brown three-year-old son of Magneto-Beth Miller, and the gelding will carry the Binghamton turfman's colors in games is clearly evidenced by the the Kentucky derby, which will be decided at Churchill Downs, Saturday showing of the Detroit Tigers, who

Last year Kilmer bought Exterminator from J. C. Milam, a few days before the running of the classic and TOLEDO, O., May 7.-Despite the won the big event with him and he fact that Tex Rickard favors Matt has since turned out to be one of Hinkel of Cleveland for referee of the best race horses in America. the Willard-Dempsey 12-round bout resentative to send to the post in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

seen what he will do against the The Cleveland men are using an cracks on Saturday. As a two-yearon's grievance against Hin- in one event, and that victory was been suspended from further bouts gelding, the same amount of money for foul tactics or stalling. gelding, the same amount of money he handed over for Exterminator The betting is 15 to 1 against Frog-

Sir Barton in Fine Fettle.

The most sensational workout of Q. Thatcher, president of the any of the Derby candidates thus far "I have no use for lim, and, believe me, if I have anything to say, he will not officiate."

Thatcher expects Rickard and Frank Flournoy to arrive here Friday. In the meantime, he is busy setting a line on 1,000,000 feet of humber to be utilized in the construction of the arena.

Formule Possible in Fight Pictures. Did Rickard make a 10-strike when he selected Toledo, a city in a border transganzar.

Thave no use for lim, and, believe me, if I have anything to say, he mentional in every respect and one dark sensational in every respect and one dary, was given a workout yesterday afternoon and he went a mile and a novice less day, was given a workout yesterday afternoon and he went a mile and a novice less day, was given a workout yesterday afternoon and he went a mile and a novice less day, was given a workout yesterday afternoon and he went a mile and a novice less day, was given a workout yesterday afternoon and he went a mile and a novice less day, was given a workout yesterday afternoon and he went a mile and a novice less day, was given a workout yesterday afternoon and he went a mile and a novice less day, was given a workout yesterday afternoon and he went a mile and a novice less day, was given a workout yesterday afternoon and he went a mile and a novice less day, was given a workout yesterday afternoon and he went a mile and a novice less day, was given a workout yesterday afternoon and he went a mile and a novice less than on year ago, this new wonder than one year ago, this new working than one year ago, this new worker than in the novice of the dark within than one year ago, this new swimmer has pe

Plunge on Vindex to Win Derby'Sends His Price Down to 4 to 1

FUTURE book odds on the terested racing enthusiasts here last night showed that a heavy plunge had set in on Vindex, hammering his price down to 4 to 1, close to that of the favorites, Billy Kelly and Eternal, now quoted at 21/2 to 1. At ne time Vindex was 30 to 1 in the betting. Vindex is owned by Harry Payne Whitney and is trained by James Rowe.

Regalo, the only filly entered that is likely to start, was also the medium of a plunge. Her price has been hammered down by pressure of money to 10 to 1, a drop of 20 points. Sir Barton, a stable compan-

ion of Billy Kelly, is quoted separately at 6 to 1. This son of Star Shoot is in with a 10-pound maiden allowance which has attracted some followers.

Local railroad offices are undergoing a heavy demand. St. Louis will send a large delegation to the Derby, the advance demand for reservations exceed-

In no interior state would this have been possible. Pictures of boxing contests cannot be taken from one state to another under the law, due to attach of Congress forbidding the reproduction of encounters being through interstate commerce. The act of Congress did not forbid the exportation of the pictures.

Lawrence McGuire, a well-known real estate man, and Jimmy Johnston were indicted for bringing film reproductions of the Johnson-Willard bout into New York State.

Causes him to loom up as a most dangerous contender.

Billy Kelly broke with his stable mate but stepped only a mile and an eighth, covering the distance in 154.

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Billy Kelly broke with his stable mate but stepped only a mile and an eighth from Lexington with his crack filly Regalo, which he says will be a sure starter in the classic and one both Sir Barton and Billy Kelly are with his stable mate but stepped only a mile and an eight from Lexington with his crack filly Regalo, which he says will be a sure starter in the classic and one both Sir Barton and Billy Kelly are with his stable mate but stepped only a mile and an eight from Lexington with his crack filly Regalo, which he says will be a sure starter in the classic and one both Sir Barton and Billy Regalo, which he says will be a sure starter in the classic and one both Sir Barton and Billy Regalo is the only filly carded to go to the post and many are predicting that she will duplicate the performance of Regret, in 1915. Regalo annexed both the Ashland Oaks and Bluegrass stakes at, Lexington and won going away from her fields. The Browns returned here last the might from Lexington with his crack filly Regalo, which he says will be a sure starter in the classic and one both Sir Barton and Billy Regalo, which he says will be a sure starter in the classic and one both Sir Barton and Billy Regalo, which he says will be a sure starter in the classic and one both Sir Barton and Billy Regal Be Frank, the property of C. M. this afternoon.

Mard has been doing more private training than public accounts of

It was announced today that all the

his efforts indicate.

As to Frenzied Finance.

WRAY'S COLUMN

owners of the Johnson-Willard pictures carried their case to the United States Supreme Court. That court refused admission.

Canada Outlet for Pictures.

The movies of the Willard-Dempher bout can be shipped into Canada can be shipped in

Yesterday, from other sources, arose another protest, this time from WILLARD and Dempsey will be arose another protest, this time from various organizations of war veterans, who are hostile to Jess because they say, he did not do enough for the war benefits.

Feeble Pitching in Last Position

Jennings' Twirlers Have Allowed an Average of 5.31 Runs a Game This Season.

That batters alone cannot win ball are here to play their first series of the season, opening whenever The Tigers have the batters, but lack the pitchers, and as a result Jennings' crew is trailing the American League with hree victories in 11 starts. The Tigers to date have seven of

11 regulars who are batting over 300, while one of them, Harry Heilman, is swatting .415. The others in the select circle are Ty Cobb, who has a .311 mark: Bob Veach, .324: Chick Shorten, .375; Eddie Ainsmith .357: Ira Flagstead, .333, and Bert Ellison, .353. The only Tiger regulars who are not in the .300 class are Bush, Jones, Young and Stanage. But even with this slugging aggregation, the Detroit club is unable to win ball games. The reason for this is found with the twirlers. In the 11 battles played to date the mound artists used by Jennings have per mitted 56 runs in 95 innings, an average of 5.31 per game.

Pitchers Way Off Form All of which shows that the batters in every game must pound out six or more markers to win. This the Jungaleers have done in each of the winning games, except one, the first of the season, when Howard Ehmke stopped the Indians, 4—2. The other two victories, also over Cleveland, have come by 8—1 and 14 to 6 counts.

The record of the Tigers' pitchers to date follows: NAME. Ehmke Boland. national champion at 500 yards.

travaganza?

So it would seem. It will be possible for Rickard to take the moving pictures of the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey bout into Canada and therefore into the whole outside world. In no interior state would this have been possible. Pictures of boxing contests cannot be taken from one

split two games played. The Burkemen split two games in Chicago, Bert Galla being the winner, while they also stopped the Indians in one of two engagements. Allen Sothoron was cred-Sothoron also suffered the rever across Lake Eric, to be exhibited all over the world, and of necessity cannot conflict with the Federal law. Once out of this country the picture was projected across the State of the shortest world's championship object over the border, but that the picture was projected across the State of the shortest world's championship over the world, and of necessity cannot conflict with the Federal law. Now, with a second fortune this sort of daily grind, Jess will enter the ring fit as a financier. One of the best little ways to remove the rust of four years' absence from one's profession is to train in a movie studio, surrounded by dining room athletes and vamps.

The instruments had hardly ceased clicking the announcement that Toledo had been chosen as the site of the shortest world's championship.

LEMANS. France, May 8.-Lleuten- CLUB. ant-Colonel Edward Bittel of the Brooklyn Fourth Division, led the 1261 marks- Cincinnati . men in the tournament of the American expeditionary force at the close of the second day of the rifle preliminaries Tuesday. The tournament is CARDINALS

WILLARD and Dempsey will be maries Tuesday. The tournament is being held on the D'Avours range near hepe.

12-round entertainment—if it takes place. In order that the championship bout be legal, in the State of Ohio, no purse is permissible. Fighters receive wasges and the men are supposed to deliver a mere piece-work job. But there being no union scale for box fighters, the lid has been lifted right off all known standards for this kind of the competitor with the highest rating of hits on rapid fire.

CARDINALS ... 3 10 .231 .286 .214 Boston 0 9 .000 .100 .000

Yesterday's Results,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 4.9-1. Browns 2.8-0. Batteries and Severeid, Chicago 9-11-0. Detroit 3-9-2. Eatteries the advantage to the competitor with the highest rating of hits on rapid fire.

RATIONAL LEAGUE TO
REARRANCE SCHEDULED
OF EASTERN CONTESTS
NEW YORK, May 8.—A special
meeting of the National League it is
expected will be called within a few
to rearrange the schedule of Sunday
games in this city. The National and
American Leagues will and the National League it is
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It was announced before noon today that the opening game of and Tigers had been postponed because of rain. The Tigers also are booked to play here tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Business Manager Bob Quinn stated that because of the cele-bration in honor of the 138th In-

She Holds World's and U.S. Tank Title at Age of Sixteen

MISS. ETHELDA BLEIBTREY.

style race, as she pleased, in April 7 she sprinted 51 yards in

April 12 she did 100 yards on the back in 1m 261-5s, interna-tional time, in a closed meet.

May 18, in Pittsburg, competing n the national 150-yard back stroke championship, she finished within inches of Miss Ruth Smith. of Columbus, who set a world's mark of 2m 172-5s, and herself beat the former figures.

May 19, after a sleepness night

on the train, in a day coach, for she could secure no Pulman ac-

style title, covering the course in

Standings of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STAR IN PIN TOURNEY

H. S. Kern and F. Obenhaus, with a score of 1231, which put them in fourth place, starred in the doubles

event of the city handicap bowling tournament on the Washington al-

eys. Albrecht and Dees, 1212, wer

next.
In the individuals H. Albrecht was

BILLIARD TABLE TODAY The Missouri Billiard Association will present a billiard table of stand-

ard size to the soldiers of the Red Cross House at Base Hospital No. 40.

5839 Arsenal street, tonight. Charles Peterson will give an exhibition of fancy shots, while W. A. Gardner will

make the presentation speech.

RED CROSS TO RECEIVE

placed him eighth.

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7m 40 1-5s.



only a few minutes. The failure of arrived, combined with a cold afternoon and delay in getting through the other events put Bremser in bad Tigers are making the trip with Ty. spirits and he left the meet withou ompeting. In place of the promised event, a

special open 100 was held between Trumm of Cleveland, Auer of Washngton, Calhoun of Soldan, Drake of Washington and Harvey of Central. They finished in the order named, to time of :10 3-5s. Pemberton of Washington did not take part. McKinley Athletes Favored.

Into the limelight of fame there

yard back-stroke swimming, in a regulation 75-foot pool: at the same meet won a 220-yard free-

In the junior meet Cleveland High barely nosed out East St. Louis by a score of 49-46. The local entry took the track events with little trouble, through the work of Novak and Mueller, while the Illinois team had things their own way in field events. Possey their own way in field events. Possey their own way in field events. Possey were needed and Cleveland erred in the field when errors were costly. of East St. Louis was the individual the field when errors were costly. Star of the junior meet with a score of 23 points, which included four Cleveland's defeat. firsts and one second. Novak was runner-up with the sum of 13.

McKinley's Track Squad Best, Early Results Indicate

Practice Games Show South Side Athletes Have Best Chance in Title Games.

48 1/2 to 23 1 and the Cleveland They are far across the foam junior team was victor over the East Buy a bond, buy a bond for victory! St. Louis squad, 49-46, in two practice meets held yesterday afternoon Atta Boy, Hank! at Washington University Stadium. The fact that Washington athletes entered in every race of the Central-

the effort to run two meets at the same time. The promised feature, a 106-yard Chas. Pat Moran and Wilbert Robindash between Bremser and Calhoun son headed 'em long ago. rived late at the field and remained the judges to hold the meet till he

Soldan affair to get experience, in-

tensified the confusion resulting from

The only unusual time recorded yesecently stepped one of the most sen- terday afternoon was the 220 mark sational young "mermaids" ever de- registered by Malcolm Calhoun of Solveloped in any land. Miss Ethelda dan, whose performance in that event was 231-5s. The results of the Bleibtrey of the New York Women's meet seem to confirm the opinion Swimming Association, just crowned formed after the meet last Saturday national champion at 500 yards.

A schoolgirl of 16 and a novice less

Castleman's red and white entry will

high jump without being pushed, and without doubt could have gone three inches higher had competition made that necessary to win. The high jump, er has made the best mark, seem to



For the boys across the pond; low the rest is up to you; Soldan athletes defeated Central Buy a bond, buy a bond! High School track representatives For the boys beyond the sea,

And we want to bring them home,

Boston is to add another hollday to her already long list. "Gowdy day" is shortly to be one of the fixed feasts on the Back Bay calendar.

It is reported that Charley Murphy will again head the Cubs. Too late.

Ty Cobb will tackle the owns at Sportsman's Park this week.

Chorus Work.

"McGraw Lets Out a Quar-tet." Head line. Probably couldn't harmonize with the rest

Great Scott!

In a recent game Scott Perry truck out five times and went out

on a foul fly on his sixth attempt Indicating that Mr. Perry is picking Old Friends. up in his stick work. Next time h might go out on a fair fly and of time work his way up to a safe hit.

Fatty Arbuck'e says he in-tends to surround himself with a winning ball team. We can see

The Southern League players named Gooch. And the jors can't boast of even one players Marriage Lic

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THE curfew tolls the knell of parting booze, The swilling herd files out the ber

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Defeat of Placke Elevates Soldan

Victory of West Enders Despite Outlook Gloomy With Cooper, Opponent's Great Pitching,

Soldan High School's baseball of support lost the game for Placke.

Soldan is now in second place, with three victories and one defeat, the last administered by Central in

Cards Must Win 3 to Catch Pirates

Gives Them Flag Hopes. event, and the discus, in which Brem- the interscholastic flag yesterday aft- rates came in together, this m which ernoon by defeating Cleveland, 2-1, ing. from Richmond, Ind., when ools other than McKinley can hope in a 12-inning game which was fea- they played an exhibition game ye Harvey of Central tied his record mark of 54-5 in the 59-yard dash, winning from Rubicam and Jacks, both seniors, of Soldan. The event does not appear on the interscholas-Cleveland Beats East St. Louis.

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Both meets continued until darkness interfered.

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Brother Priests Also Present Him With a Check for \$1675 at Golden Jubilee. During an all-day celebration yes-

rday of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination, the Rev. Father Martin S. Brennan, pastor of the Church of SS. Mary and Joseph in Carondelet, was presented with a purse con-taining \$2000 in gold by his parish-ioners and a check for \$1675 by brother priests. Many speeches in praise of his work as a priest and his fame as an astronomer were made.

The services began with high mass.

celebrated by Father Brennan himself, and at which Mgr. P. W. Tallon, who was a student in seminary at Cape Girardeau with Father Bren-san, delivered the sermon. Arch-bishop Glennon and Bishops J. J. Hennessy of Wichita, Kan., and M. J. Burke of St. Joseph, Mo., were in

at noon and during the afternoon Father Brennan received the pupils honor will be given tonight at 8 o o'clock at the Century Boat Club.

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The Little Hero.

One summer's day in a playroom the gentle breeze was floating in through an open window and swinging the soft muslin curtain back and forth.

Right under the window and swinging the soft muslin curtain back and forth. Right under the window was a

seat and on it stood Paper Sailor Boy his little hat just reaching the edge of the swinging curtain.

very calmly, "and I saw him tumble of the swinging curtain."

"You mean you saw me climb of the swinging curtain.

"You mean you saw me climb
down," said Sailor Boy, sure now

The curtain caught his hat and as the hat did not come off because it was made right on Sailor Boy's head, cut the window went Sailor Boy with the curtain end.

When the curtain swayed back into the playroom Sailor Boy was not on the end of it.

He was on the long of the sailor Boy was not the curtain carry him out of the window.

"Well, perhaps that was it," replied Mooly Cow. "I could not be sure, but I did see you sitting there."

"Of course you did, madame" said Sailor Boy. "I climbed up and took a look about and then came down. The curtain caught his hat and as the that she did not see the curtain carry

a the end of it.

He was on the top of a very tall again. The only thing that happened

tree which reached to the sill of the was that I solled my clothes and window and there he sat looking tore my hat a bit. But what does A big Mooly Cow on wheels stood other toy in the room has ever done. right into the playroom.

on a table near the window. She was dozing when it happened, but later when she opened her eyes and saw Sailor Boy sitting on the top prove it, and the toys had to call of the tree she almost moved out him a hero, for not one of them had loud.

By and by she thought she saw him tall, but when he told his story later she did not contradict him; and this is the story she heard Sailor all over a ship—away up to the topmost mast.

"Of course, you all will have to take my word for what I shall tell you," said Sailor Boy that night when the clock struck the magic four; "I can only show you my know I made you a hero by saying the sailor boy take the magic hour; "I can only show you my know I made you a hero by saying the sailor boy take the sail of the sailor boy take the s illed clothes to prove I have done is brave deed."
"Madame Cow," said Sailor Boy,
"Oh, dear me," laughed Marle Doll,
"to make a story interesting it has 'his brave deed.'

"who ever heard of a paper doll do-ing any real brave thing, but we will listen—what did you do?"

to be well told; it is all in the tell-ing; that is all I have to say; but if ever we are in the garden over night tten—what did you do?"

"Why, I climbed this tree outside I will show you how I can climb." the window and sat on the top branch," said Sailor Boy with a rodded her head. "You told it well,

ave air.
"Oh, hear him," laughed Jumping the telling, but I did see you up Jack; "why he could not do it; his there, sure enough."

But she always had her doubts about the climb Sailor Boy claimed to have made. She was a good-na-

The Necessary Warning.

An advertisement in the Berlin Meggendorfer Blaetter reads: "Canary bird escaped. Return to Barbarossa Strasse 5 and receive reasonable reward. (Not edible.)" And this story also comes from Berlin, where profites become exceedingly narrow

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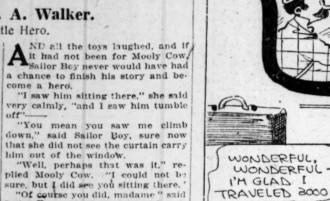
"The waiter ran out and brought four big potatoes. The patient swal-lowed them one after another, poured in his glass of beer to keep them down, and then he felt better "When he was about to leave asked how he felt.

'Oh, it's nothing, thank you,' was the answer, 'after pulling off the same trick in the next restaurant, I shall get enough.'"—Journal of the an Medical Association.

The Wrong House.

First Burglar: How do you know Second Burglar: They own two au-First Burglar: We're breaking into

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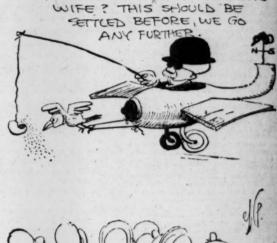
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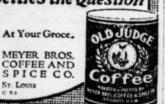
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machine agent. bunch of joy riders," replied the landlord of the Petunia Tavern. "But there is a hoarse rumor going around that he fell asleep while cranking a lady's Ford, and she, thinking he was through with the job, started forward and surged athwart him, as they say in stories."-Kansas City



of delight that seems to say "Come again". For every hospitable hostess Coffee Settles the Question

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Ten Years After.

How did Constable Slackputter get hurt?" asked the washing machine agent.

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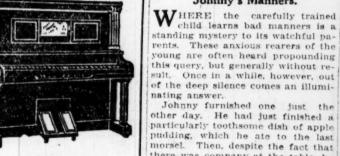
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His Mistake

Apollo: Isn't the floor wonderful?
Terpsichore: Not particularly; that is my foot you're dancing on.—Princeton Tiger. Johnny's Manners.

child learns bad manners is a



particularly toothsome dish of apple pudding, which he are to the last morsel. Then, despite the fact that there was company at the table, he deliberately picked up his saucer and licked it clean,
"Johnny!" exclaimed his mother

after a horrified gasp. "Who did "Dogs," replied Johnny.—Life.

Receptacle for Hairpins.

Mrs. Styles: This paper says that n front of a large London building there was recently found a pigeon's nest made of hairpins. Where do ou suppose the pigeons found the hairpins?" Mr. Styles: Oh, I suppose a lot of

women in the vicinity couldn't keep their mouths shut.-Yonkers Statesman.

Uncertain.

"Well, Mr. Pedagogue, does my boy show any special aptitude for work?" asked the proud father. "I think so, Mr. Bronson;" answered the schoolmaster. "I am not certain as yet whether John will make a sculptor or a baseball player. He is unerring in his aim with paper wads, but the condition of his desk top convinces me that he arve with considerable facility. Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Raises Amount Assi It Before Arrival -Many Big Plea Last Day.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May Treasury Department to nized officially the claims, Louis District of having Victory Liberty Loan qu ering subscriptions of \$ and thereby winning the ho ing the first district to ac

While the St. Louis Dis-officially recognized as the oversubscribe, the Minnea trict was pressing it closely honors. Definite figures of cago District's record reached the Treasury early officials expected this distr the 100 per cent mark bef The Colorado State Chai ported that his State had quota and was still rolling contains. scriptions.

In going over the top aherest of the country, the St. trict made good on its "Make It Three Straight," led the country in the T Fourth Liberty Loans. Not only that, but the citight to fill its quota before got back. The city went top at 5:30 p. m. yesterday official announcement that Louis district had "made Straight" was received h Washington at 5:30 a-while the third section of ment was not expected to a fore 1:20 p. m.

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trict over first. An armored automobile Straight," will proceed the streets today before the the 138th, to inform the the district's and city's sue Two Awarded Essay I

In the contest for the essay by a student on Should Buy Victory Bo Judges announced they could be student or the student of th cide between Miss Julian 5796 Pershing avenue, a Soldan High School, and Meth Dougan, 3959 Botanic McKinley High, and sq awdes of German helmets to be

140TH INFANTRY EXPE HERE DURING 138TH

Consists of the Third Missouri National G Regiments.

The 140th Infantry of fifth Division, the former Sixth Missouri National ments, is expected to par St. Louis this afternoom The first of the trains was due from Memphis p. m., on its way to Kans a parade and then to Can for demobilization.

PRESIDENT ASKS PEOPL MAKE LOAN THANKS

Wilson Issues Appeal Th retary Glass—Subscr Have Passed \$3,000,0 By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May dent Wilson today issu Secretary Glass an American people to no tory Liberty loan "a gr thanks offering." The total of the loan above \$3,000,000,000.